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This is Ohio University. A green campus all the year round, splattered occasionally during the winter with sweeping snow. Green and white, the colors of the school. And, almost always, rain, rain, rain. But whether the sun shines or not, the chimes from Cutler Tower always remind you that this is a place of learning where all our yesterdays are taken into account today that there might be a better tomorrow. Then, once a year, the college songs from the Tower give way to the good cheer of Christmas and the evenings are filled with carols sung by hundreds of soft, sweet voices. The chimes are augmented by the song of spring when the flowers bloom, the trees turn green once more and the campus green is filled with students enjoying the warmth of the sun. Finally, the year ends and the graduates depart to take their places in the world.

1955 ATHENA

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Lilting Memories . . . . . .

Music set the mood on the campus this year: serious, soft, lively, melodious, inspiring. George Shearing, Woody Herman, Fred Waring, the glee clubs, the choirs, the archestras, the dances. Jazz, symphonies, marches, spirituals, carols, concertos, you name it. And the music of yesterday, today and tomorrow, summed up in the Musical Omnibus, which featured songs from "The Green Adventure," the Civil War times, the Gay Nineties and the two world wars.

THE END OF THE SESQUI

Paying a tribute to the men who founded Ohio University in 1804, the sesquicentennial celebrations drew to a close with the biggest events ever. During Homecoming, there was the final staging of "The Green Adventure," a play written especially for the sesquicentennial by novelist Charles Allen Smart, and a fireworks display. IFC and Pan-Hel sponsored the Woody Herman concert, with the proceeds of the show going to the alumni Sesquicentennial Scholarship Fund. Even Woody Herman himself contributed a part of his takings toward the Fund. Even as early as fall, the Fund itself had more than doubled its original goal of $150,000. The last of the four official observances of the sesquicentennial was the Conference on Higher Education. It was attended by over 200 educators from 130 institutions who discussed problems that will face colleges and universities in Ohio and the U.S. during the next 10 or 15 years. The main feature of the Conference was a convocation with Harold E. Stassen, Foreign Operation Administrative director, speaking on "Education and Freedom." With the sesquicentennial celebrations over, Ohio University entered its 151st year.

Convocation Speaker
Harold E. Stassen

Woody Herman and
his "Herman Herd"

A scene from "The Green Adventure"

FACING YESTERDAY . . . . .

Behind Memorial Auditorium is a sundial, marking the place where the first building stood at Ohio University. It was the Academy Building. The oldest building on the campus, however, is Cutler Hall, built in 1816. Then, with the succeeding years, other buildings were added. McGuffey Hall, Wilson Hall, the Library, Memorial Auditorium. While these buildings still exist, the men who built them are gone. Only their names remain, great men whose ambitions, toil and sweat were for the coming generations who want to learn. Their history is written into what the campus is today, their efforts will serve those who are still to come tomorrow.

The old faces the new. Across the campus Cutler Hall smiles briefly and knows the passing of time and customs. The buildings around Cutler silently serve the ideals of learning. Silent footfalls of the past echo in their halls. These footfalls are not heard in the latest buildings—the Ohio University Center and the new dormitories. For they speak only of the present. They were added to this campus today and will take their place with the others to serve those who come tomorrow.

Voigt Hall was still under construction when the girls moved in

. . . . . FACING TOMORROW

Although Ohio University's long-range building program is still in its infancy, it has already brought to the campus a new, rejuvenated appearance. Typical examples of the Ohio University of tomorrow are Voigt Hall and the recently completed men's dormitories on East Green. The men living on the green will carry away from graduation nostalgic memories of being awakened at seven in the morning by the sound of a bulldozer warming up for the day's activity, demolishing the old temporary housing structures. Gradually, Bush, Biddle, Perkins, Read, and Voigt rose slowly out of the depths of the campus to stand finally as classic symbols of a growing, prosperous university. And more and more building are appearing . . . . . .

Yesterday, today or tomorrow, the snow will continue to come, softly, silently, secretly, bringing with it o beautiful white world. Then, slowly, the snows would melt and new life would oppear . . . and the worm sun and green grass.

LINDLEY HAL

And then there are classes . . . . .

Work! Work! Work! Learn! Learn! Learn! When everything piles up and we have 48 hours work and just 24 hours in which to do it, these words may describe student life. There are class assignments to complete, chapters to be read, drawings to be made, speeches to prepare, words to be learned, themes to be written, papers to be prepared, theses to be completed. And yet the assignments continue to pour in.

Multiply 5000 students by an average of three hours of work per day and you have the time extent of two years encompassed in a single day. Multiply 5000 students by at least one page-written per week and you have 20 average sized books completed. The paper, the ink, the pencils utilized run into thousands of dollars. The effort, the thinking and the learning cannot be measured.

But, and it's a big BUT, there is more to the description than this. Lulls do come (and if they don't come, the students make them!) so that they can enjoy the fun that is so much a part of college life.

"Just a few words regarding final examination, it will cover pages 222 to 999."

"If you know the material covered on those pages you should have no trouble."

REPEAT:

"You mean to say you read that in our text?"

"From now on I will be taking roll and all I require is that you be here or else . . . ."

"For your next assignment, I want you to write 5000 words on . . . . ."

"A very logical statement Mr. Smith, but . . . . . ."

CLASSES

"I can count on my fingers the points covered during the last fifteen lectures. One . . . . ."

"Why didn't I take up plumbing or sell razor blades like I always wanted to."

He serves those who learn . . . . .
. . . . . that they may serve mankind

For ten years, John C. Baker has been president of Ohio University. During that time and due to his efforts, the University has risen in prominence, the campus has expanded, the enrollment has increased and more scholarships are available for the students in need. Fifteen new buildings have been added to the campus as a result of the extensive building program which he has promoted during his administration. Yet, he finds time to become acquainted with students and faculty alike. Occasionally, you will find him taking his usual evening walk and he will stop at a dormitory or at the Center to talk with students.

He has contributed to learning in more ways than one. Last summer, he was a delegate to the UNESCO conference in Switzerland. Apart from this, he takes active part in many phases of higher learning.

But close to his heart is Ohio University and its purpose in equipping the citizens of tomorrow. "What interests me most," he said, "are the students and the people who support this University and continually work for its betterment."

Dr. John C. Baker

MINDS THAT GUIDE

H. E. Benz
Dean of Education

These ore the men who guide the students during their stay at Ohio University. With the help of counselors ond advisers, they guide the students in preparing their program of studies and assisting them in the academic phase of their college lives.

Rush Elliott
Dean of Arts and Sciences

Clark E. Myers
Dean of Commerce

E. J. Taylor
Dean of Applied Science

Gaige B. Paulsen
Dean of University College

Earl C. Seigfred
Dean of Fine Arts

"Hello there," has become the trade mark of Ohio University's Dean of Men. Dean Maurel Hunkins, who is in his eighth year os deon of men, never misses a chance to greet students. His cheery words, pleasing smiles and personal nod of the head often mokes a freshman forget his homesickness for a while, ease the worry of a coming exam for a sophomore, erose the problem of a junior or make a senior o little more proud that he is a student ot Ohio University.

Few students today know thot the Dean, upon his arrival at OU as Dean of Men, also coached the tennis team ond won several summer tennis tournaments. He was also member of the violin section of the symphony orchestra.

MINDS THAT HELP

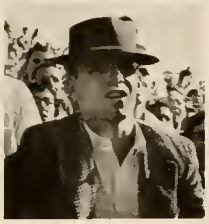
Joseph H. Dondo
Assistant Dean of Men

Greeting with a warm smile all who visit her office on the second floor of McGuffey Hall, Dean Margaret Deppen characterizes the friendliness of the Ohio University administration. Despite her full schedule of business and social activities, Miss Deppen welcomes any opportunity to become acquainted with the students, whether it be at Women's League functions, dinner in the girls' dorms, or a casual visit in her office. In Miss Deppen may be found a sympathetic friend to whom students can bring their problems.

Naturally, Miss Deppen's primary interests center around the college and its students. But she also enjoys golf on the new OU course, as well as reading or playing bridge.

Erma I. Anderson
Assistant Dean of Women

DAYTIME



AND PLAYTIME . . .

Dying-summer hot, early-autumn days when the streets and walks are boiling over with flailing limbs of many persons, and school begins again to rush along the hurdled path to June.

Freshmon Week takes o tentative, apprehensive step and crescendos toward the Registration Hop when the dancers meet each other for the first time.

Couples wode hond-in-hond through puddles of fallen, pastel leaves, smiling. The whole world shouts ot the parode of flowered floots. The parties and then the next day . . . oh, well.

Concerts, shows, sesquicentennial celebrotions; and then it is Thanksgiving, ond thanks ore given.

The season slips into an ermine jerkin, and the Green is decorated as if it were o large Christmas tree. Christmas, New Year's Eve.

Bock to the books with memories of cherry-sporkled yule logs. Exams . . . books are bought ond sold because another semester is here.

A torch flaming against o grey weather and Greek Week livens things up again.

Nature yawns ond wokes with o luxuriant gesture. And so does the J-Prom spirit.

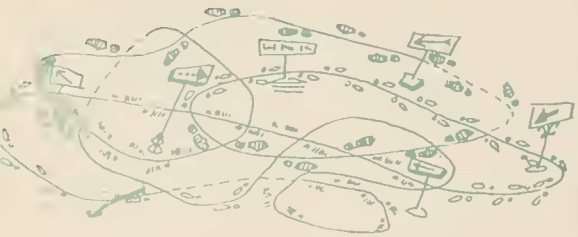
The lake becomes popular agoin. Studying and strolling on the green, down ot the field and ocross the river. Sure, Spring.

It is more difficult to cram for exams this time, but it must be done. There is o lot of rain now. Violets among the Hocking ore drowned.

June announces heoted approoch of summer, bringing with it graduation among other things . . . and the Seniors stroll into the sunrise.

The beginning of a number of contributions by the latest class

FROSH WEEK: THE BEGINNING

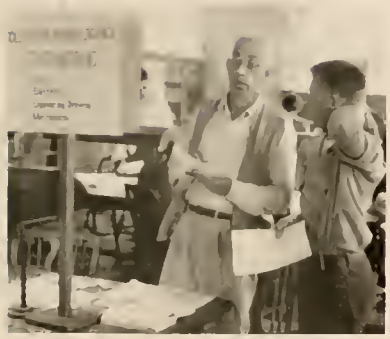


Rushing at the sororities

A fashion show for the women

Freshman Week . . . tingling excitement kin to stage-fright . . . that first night in the dorm when everyone wonders, with pangs of homesickness punctuated by laughters and joking . . . the innumerable mimeographed sheets filled with garbled orders: shots to be taken, meetings to attend, awe-inspiring counseling appointments . . . sorority rushing, rushing in the truest sense of the word . . . registration, when no one knows exactly what to do . . . book-buying expeditions . . . the Freshman Mixer, the big once-over . . . the first nervous college date . . . and, most of all, the wonderful feeling of becoming a "we."

Registration-time problems



Class-schedule problems

From the 1954 Lounge, a place of casual sophistication, to the ping-pong and billiard tables and bowling alley, the Center is the hub of campus life. The piano in the 1804 Lounge appropriately responds to a soft minuet or breaks into a strident jazz that forces those who sit nearby to unwillingly tap their feet in time to the music. Students pause to glance into the deserted ballroom during the day and picture mentally how it appeared on the night of the big dance. With its candles and checkered table-cloths, the Cavern is a wonderful spot for a chat with your date. The music blaring from the juke-box, the clink of coffee cups between classes and the laughter is the Frontier Room—a good place to forget classes and humanly complain about everything to your friends.

TIME OUT FROM STUDYING....FOR RELAXATION

A SESQUICENTENNIAL HOMECOMING

This year it was a Sesquicentennial Homecoming, with a record alumni attendance and added attractions. Fireworks blazed the dark sky with outlines of Cutler Tower, founders Putnam and Cutler, an interlocking OU, a block 150 with elm leaves, and a football with images of the Ohio Bobcats and Miami Redskins. The Redskins won the football game. But then there were other events to liven up the spirits. This year there were two Homecoming dances: one at the Center and the other at the Men's Gym. The fireworks, the floats (two parades, one in the morning and the other at the stadium), the awards, the queens and the alumni (friends and strangers) made this a Homecoming that will not be forgotten for a very, very long time to come.

Lambda Chi Alpha's winning house decoration

Alpha Gamma Delta's winner in women's division

Acacia's winner in the men's division

The Floats, the Queen & the Dances

Homecoming Queen, golden-haired Sally Snyder, 18-year-old freshman from Cleveland, represented Howard Hall. She is blue-eyed, stands 5'4" and weighs 110 pounds. Dark-haired attendant is Mary Jane Shaw, Scott Quad's freshman candidate from Toledo. Blonde Joan Baker is an ADPi and a sophomore from Toledo.

Homecoming Queen candidates. Standing, left to right: Nancy Smith, Pi Phi; Marlene Rensi, Lindley; Carolyn McDonald, Sigma Kappa; Jeanne Hackett, Chi O; Jane Mechling, Alpha Theta; Sally Snyder, Howard; Jean Wingenfeld, Phi Mu; Joan Baker ADPi; and Georgeann Zuck, Alpha Xi. Seated are Phyllis Hartsharn, Center Dorm; Linda Zerck, Voigt; Jan Cunningham, Zeta; Lorri Schultis, Alpha Gam; Mary Jane Shaw, Scott; Barbara Janke Boyd, and Sandy Baron, AEPhi.

SPECIAL EDITION! EXTRA! EXTRA!

The newsboys' cries echoed in the form of music at the annual Newspaper Ball, the first big dance of Ohio University's social year. Spansored by Sigma Delta Chi, professional men's journalism fraternity, the Ball intraduced a new campus band, "The Ohioans." The music was gaad, the night warm but the ballroom air-canditioned and the special edition become a special night in the lives of many of the cauples to be long remembered, thanks to the efforts of Ralph Brem who made the dance a success.

MIGRATION DAY

More than 500 OU students sat in the stadium at Clarke Field, Western Reserve, on October 9, beating off the chilling gusts of wind as they cheered their team to a 37-0 win over the Red Cats.

As the final gun ended the battle, Bobcats dashed from the field, victorious smiles on their faces for the faithful five hundred who had migrated from Athens for the annual trek after the team. Some held up three fingers, signifying the Bobcats' third straight win while others shouted, "One more week over Kent!"

Coach Widdoes, however, stood by his guns, reminding the team, "Let's play 'em one at a time."

POWDER BOWL

"We won! We won!" This was the cry at the Alpha Xi Delta house after the Powder Bowl game as the Fuzzies achieved a long standing goal and sent the Pi Beta Phi team down to defeat, 7-0. The game, which received national coverage by a newsreel and Sports Illustrated, netted $700 for the Damon Runyon Cancer Fund. A record crowd of 1650 saw senior halfback Barbi Watson dash 35 yards around left end for the Alpha Xi touchdown. A pass by Dietz Dengler was complete for the extra point. This year's game saw the first Powder Bowl score since 1951. The record now stands at two wins for the Pi Phis and one for the Alpha Xis. Five games have ended in a tie.

The pains of defeat.

What price glory!

Go, gal, go!

Reigning over the whole affair was Don Carew of Sigma Chi, this year's Powder Bowl king. On the court were Lou Bartlett of Phi Kappa Tau and Jim Green of Beta Theta Pi.

CHRISTMAS, A SILENT, HOLY NIGHT

Christmas at college . . . candlelight softens the faces of coeds and collegians as they sing the age-old songs of the season to their fellow students . . . the campus glows with a special glow created by the lights of the trees decorated with care, and a feeling of warmth and happiness prevails . . .

Christmas is a giving time. Organizations, fraternities, and sororities annually sponsor parties for the underprivileged and help to make others happy through their efforts . . .

And there is always snow at Christmas, providing just the right atmosphere for the Yuletide activities at OU . . .

There was snow for Christmas season, 1955. There was also a special program for the student body, provided by Fred Waring and the Pennsylvanians, who entertained a capacity audience in Memorial Auditorium.

MILITARY BALL

Honorary Colonel Barbara Lanphear, her court and their escorts. John Clifford; Jane Wisby, Alpha Gam; Tom Baker; Colonel Lanphear, ADPi; Sydney Overman, Chi O; and Fred Hoskins.

This is the Military Ball.

Underneath an arch of shining sabres Miss Barbara Lanphear, honorary colonel for Military Ball, is presented at intermission of the annual affair.

Miss Lanphear and her attendants are escorted to the bandstand by the commanding officers of the four sponsoring organizations Arnold Air Society, Pershing Rifles Scabbard and Blade, and Air Command Squadron.

Exhibits representing the Army and Air Force are on display in the Center in connection with the event, and honor guards are stationed at the front door.

PREP FOLLIES

After weeks of rehearsal, the pledges of campus sororities brought to life centuries of dance as they presented the annual production of Prep Follies. Everything from the minuet to the jazz age was portrayed by the girls as they proved their worth as true hoofers in an evening's entertainment.

Greek Week Queen Candidates: Front row, Barbara Swan, Chi O; Barbara Jones, Phi Mu; Lynne Angelo, ADPi. Back row, Marcia Eisenberg, AEPhi; Barbara Finlen, Zeta; Carol Kessinger, Alpha Gam; Kay Sears, Pi Phi; Vivian Beiringer, Kappa Delta; Virginia Heurkamp, Alpha Xi; Bea Gordan, Sigma Kappa.

On an evening, a torch is lit and carried by the traditional marathon run from Logan to Athens, a total of 26 miles. Greek Week has begun. There are open houses, exchange dinners, panel discussions, and the Comic Field Day, with its numerous—and humorous—contests, where competition is keen, but all in fun.

Then there is the Greek Week Dance, featuring Count Basie and his archestra, the big parade, the Queen carried on shoulders in traditional Greek style, and the Carnival, a week of entertainment and fun, with a practical side, too, for the proceeds go to the Sesqui Scholarship Fund.

Reigning as Queen of Greek Week, '55, was Miss Barbara Jones of Phi Mu, a modern-day Venus for OU.

Queen Sidney Overman

THE PRESIDENT'S BALL

The first annual President's Ball was held this year, and its introduction to campus activities meant an added institution at OU.

Sponsored by the four presidents of the academic classes, the dance featured unique decorations of the Center, which was open to those attending the dance, with all facilities in use. Gay costumes and two bands added to the attraction of the dance, and prizes were awarded to two couples for original attire (pictured here).

Miss Sidney Overman was selected by a special committee to rule over the ball and was presented at intermission.

Proceeds from sales of tickets were donated to the Campus Chest Fund.

J Prom '55

Fran Growhasky Queen
Voigt Hall

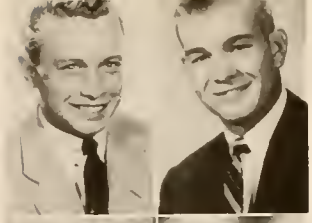
The biggest J-Prom ever held on the campus! There were the skits, with Alpha Xi and Sigma Chi winning first place, followed by the parade, with outstanding performances being given by ADPi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon. A vast crowd was entertained with music on the campus green at the Pre-Prom session, when the awards were made.

There were two dances this year: at the OU Center Ballroom with Eddie Grady and the Commanders providing the music and starring Lu Ann Simms. The Ohioans and the Four Lads were featured at the Men's Gym.

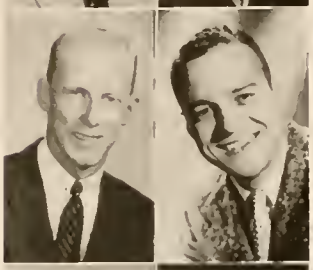
Top row: Myrna Chertoff, Betty Reese, Fran Growhasky, Mary Ann Pancake, Carol Rohde, Charlotte Vorhis, Barbara Jainshig. Bottom row: Carol Jurenek, Sue Watson, Cloryce Hunter, Marlene Weber, Pat Madden, Marilyn Smith. Not included in pictures: Nancy Christner and Caryl Baker.

Al Short King
Phi Delta Theta

Doyle Ross
Dick Nellis



Dick Gibson
Howie Chapman



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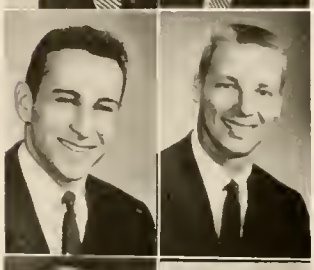

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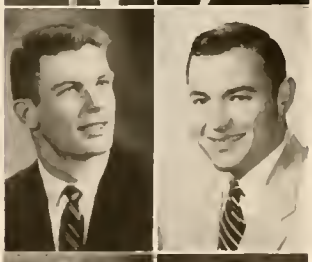

Rudy Koletic
John Marino

PRESIDENT'S BALL QUEEN

Miss Sydney Overman of Chi Omega was selected by a special committee of judges to rule aver the first annual Presidents' Ball which was held in March. The sparkling brunette is a Sophomore from Marion, Indiana.

HOMECOMING QUEEN

Freshman Sally Snyder of Howard Hall reigned as the 1955 Homecoming Queen in October.

Sally is a pledge of Alpha Gamma Delta and her hometown is Cleveland Heights.

MILITARY BALL HONORARY COLONEL

Blonds ore still in preference as o mojority of these queens prove. Barbaro Lonphear, chosen Honorary Colonel ot the Militory Ball, is olso o blond. She is o senior in elementory educotion and is from Cleveland Heights.

ATHENA QUEEN

Nineteen-year-old, blond Pamela Doner was chosen Athena Queen by Milton Caniff, creator of "Terry and the Pirates," and "Steve Canyon" widely syndicoted comic strips. Wide-eyed and with a winning smile, Pam is a sophomore majoring in physics. She is from Chillicothe, Ohio.

OHIO UNIVERSITY THEATRE

Producing both comedy and tragedy, the OU Theatre offered a well-balanced selection of plays this year.

Beginning on a light note with F. Hugh Herbert's comedy hit, "The Moon Is Blue," the season progressed into "I Remember Mama," which brought Broadway star Blanche Yurka to Athens for the lead role. An all-encompassing pall of tragedy descended on the theatre with Arthur Miller's "Death of a Salesman" and "Joan of Lorraine," written by the highly regarded Maxwell Anderson.

Performance of "Death of a Salesman" this year brought to OU theatre-goers an excellent example of modern tragedy.

The plot packed an emotional impact heightened by outstanding performances by collegiate players.

Memorable performances by Agnes Thornton and Ray Bedwell were matched by those of Lou Spiegal and Bob Bush.

Unique sets by Cosmo Catalano contributed much to the overall effect of the drama.

Mama and Papa listen as Nels tells of Katrin's sacrifice.

A rare treat was in store for theatre goers when the University Theatre brought Broadway star Blanche Yurka here to play the lead role in "I Remember Mama." She made Mama come alive. The rest of the cast gave her excellent support with Pat Linker, Dan Chichester, Don Christensen, Alice Carpenter, and Jim Sullivan giving stand-out performances.

Comedy at its best was brought to the campus with the production of "The Moon Is Blue." Freshman Pat Coleman made a very successful bid for stardom in the role of Patty O'Neill. Plaudits were also due Bill Brady and Bill Renn. Sparkling dialogue rather than an intricate plot kept the audience interest.

Patty gets some "fatherly" advice from David Slater.

The one night of the year when fellas are escorted by their girls is the night of Coed Prom, sponsored by Women's League. This year's dance, featuring a theme of "Keys to the Kingdom," introduced a new highlight: the crowning of a king, elected from a number of candidates by the girls attending the affair.

Prizes were awarded for the best "corsages" created by the girls for their dates.

Gentlemen resumed their duties as escorts at the hour of midnight.

"Penny-a-minute" was another event of the evening, when those who wished to stay out until after the curfew paid one cent for each sixty seconds over the time limit.

CO-ED PROM

WOUI

Radio
Ohio University

First Row: Bill Fishbach (Publicity Director), Al Snyder, Dave Lewis (Chief Engineer), Jerry Mann. Second Row: Dave Lodde (Music Librorian), Jack Leuschel (Sports Director), Archie Greer (Acting Radio Director), Lou Spiegel (Station Monager, 1st sem.), Rebecca Brooks (Traffic Director, 1st sem.; Stotion Monager & Progrom Director, 2nd sem.), Harvey Loeb (Chief Announcer, 1st sem.; Asst. Station Mgr. & Program Dir., 2nd sem.). Third Row: Tom Ebbert (Special Events Director), Mary K. Nee (Continuity Director), Dovid Mocklor, Alice Carpenter (Continuity Director, 2nd sem.), Bill Hilz, Mory Jane Pitcher (Troffic Director, 2nd sem.).

Compus rodio station WOUI literally puts the OU student to bed and gets him up in the morning!

The music of disc jockey Becky Brooks, potterned olong the lines of World War II Tokyo Rose show (minus propogando) lulls listeners to sleep. Bright ond early in the morning "Yawn Patrol" jors the weary student from his sleep.

A host of other features make the stotion even more valuoble to the campus. Besides broodcosting panel shows, music, news, ond droma throughout the day, the station provides valuoble on-the-job experience for radio and radio-news mojors.

Mony omusing incidents are creoted when signals are confused, bewildering the audience in the process.

Founded in 1942, the stotion is now using its third combinotion of coll letters.

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Sports Editor

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Sports Staff: Left to right, Tom Levy, Paul Slaughter, George Strode, Ron Rockwell, Ernie Villanuevo, Frank Bowers, Fred Yoder, Paul Rodder.

Advertising Staff: Max Perlawin, Vince Muravich.

"Oh, my gosh! We've got another notice from CAC!"

Another minor crisis is in the air at the Post. There's always something in the air: wads of copy paper as a sweating news reporter attempts to write up the latest meeting of Student Council, a student directory which was taken from the sports desk by mistake and is now tossed back . . . almost anything not nailed down.

The electric atmosphere of a newspaper office affects people, especially on the nights before each issue comes out, when editors and hardy writers stay up all hours until the last bit of copy has left the typewriters.

Cooperation is perhaps the most important requirement for any student interested in working on the Post. For it is only through cooperation that a full coverage of news, sports, and organizational beats can be achieved.

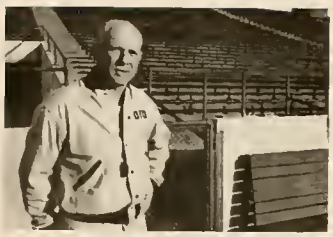
Other working parts of the semi-weekly publication are the advertising, business and circulation staffs.

Teased this year for their "all girl newspaper," the Post managed to unite the talents of all concerned to produce the campus town-crier of 1955.

Copy Staff: Robin Rankin, Larry Tavcar, Diane Corcelli.

Circulation Staff: Sitting, Gene Vejsicky, Gene Kerns, Mike Easley. Standing, Bob Parker, Don Donnelly, Gene Boerner.

THE GREAT GREEN WAY

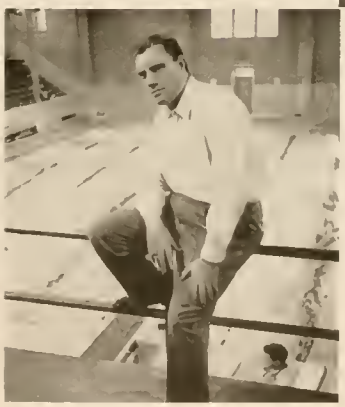


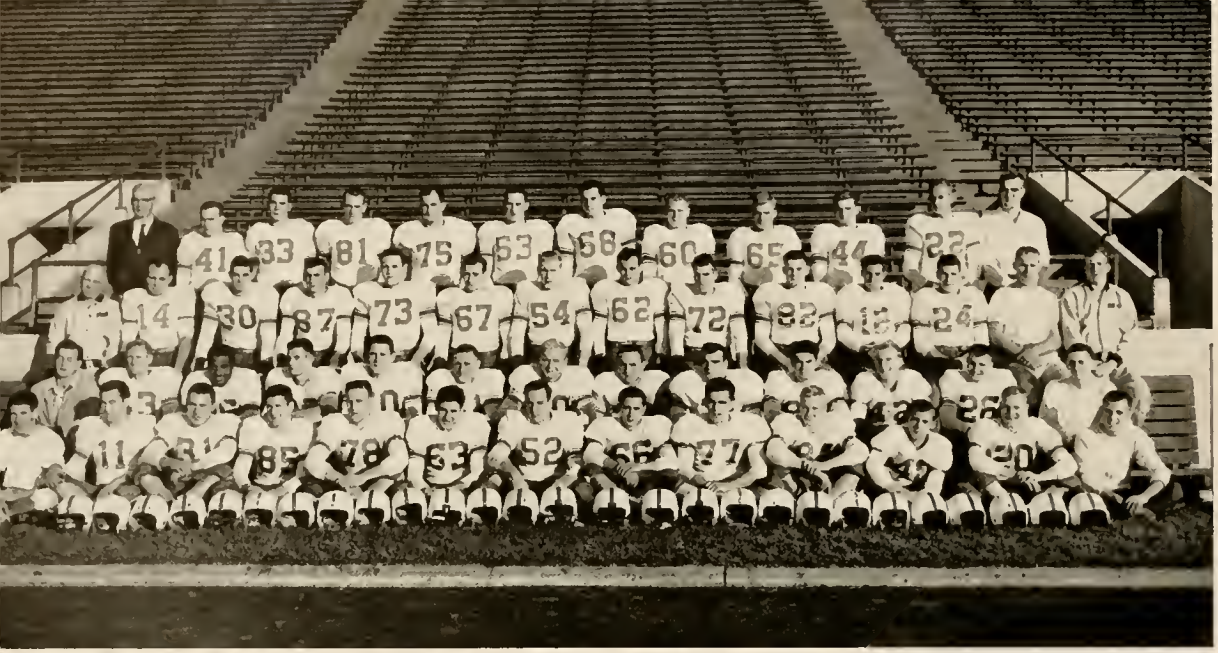
THIS IS SPORTS: The white helmets bobbing above the blue-grass gridiron, the cleats digging and twisting, spitting an angry venom of mud, and the agonized rattle of the gear as bodies collide chasing a slippery pigskin.

Then the multi-hued leaf carpet is suffocated in a pillow of snow while the walls close in to reverbrate the rapid-fire dribbling and loud-silent swish of the net and the screech of floor burns.

The crowd thins and mats are spread to accommodate the rolling, grappling, and sweating bodies. Across the Great Green Way the waters divide and show the path to the promised land called championship.

Then winter melts into the Hocking. Through the moist air are heard the sharp crack of wood on horsehide, the faint twing of gut-string, and the pounding of spiked shoes.





THE GRIDIRON GIANTS

Bob Wheeler | Dick Perkins | Don McBride | Don Anderson | Bill Hothaway | Bob Ripple

A rough schedule, plus the loss of some of last year's valuable players, were two obstacles facing Coach Carroll C. Widdoes and his gridiron aggregation as they marched onto the field to defend their Mid-American crown. Through the use of team spirit, cooperation, and guts, the win-minded group pulled down the curtain on another successful campaign with an overall mark of 6 wins and 3 losses. They landed in third place in the Conference with a 5 and 2 record.

Halfback Erland Ahlberg, who led the Conference in touchdowns, 10, received first team berths on both the All Mid-American and All Ohio teams. Captain John Schwab was placed on the second teams of these two squads, and Quarterback Bill Frederick received honorable mention on the All Mid-American Team.

John Evans
Roger Thomas

Wolt Gowronski
Stan Maschino

Al Christopher
Dove Lundberg

Joel Deckmon
Bill Pennington

"Oops! I can't go that way either."

Bill Frederick

Stan Viner

Vern Smith
Ron Weaver

John Schwab
Ted Jackson

Doug Fairbanks
Erland Ahlberg

This referee jumped

Dick Spellmeyer

September 25	Ohio University 20	Xavier 0
October 2	Ohio University 28	Toledo 20
October 9	Ohio University 37	Westeren Reserve 0
October 16	Ohio University 14	Kent State 7
October 23	Ohio University 13	Miami 46
October 30	Ohio University 13	Harvard 27
November 6	Ohio University 6	Western Michigan 19
November 13	Ohio University 26	Bowling Green 14
November 20	Ohio University 26	Marshall 25

Get him . . . get him . . . get him . . . and get him they did

Donning their green and white unifarms on September 25, the Bobcat gridders upset highly-favored Xavier University in a 12-0 home opener. After displaying a vigorous defensive game for three quarters, the O.U. charges tallied twice in the fourth quarter with Speedy Erland Ahlberg and End Jim Krager crossing the final stripe . . .

Moving along in fine style, the Bobcat machine plowed under their first Mid American foe, Toledo University, by a 28-20 margin. This time Ahlberg galloped 88 yards on a touchdown run . . .

This fighting Bobcat went a little higher for an OU pass

Western Reserve was also caught in the Bobcat web as the Widdoesmen spun out a 37-0 triumph over the Red Cats. Twenty points in the final period assured the O.U. Migration Day fans of a victory. Al Christopher booted a 31 yard field goal, one of the few longer kicks witnessed by local fans in the last few years . . .

Another OU gridiron enemy prepares to bite the dust

Defenders of the Field

Just like "Ole Man River," the Green and White bearers kept rolling along. This time it was a 14-7 upset over Kent University, undefeated up to this tilt. With this fourth victory, dreams of another Conference crown appeared. These dreams faded away as a sprag was thrown into the Ohioan's revolving wheel when Miami shoved over a 46-13 score. This was the worst Homecoming Day defeat that Ohio University has ever suffered . . .

Everybody's pushing, but who has the ball?

Halfback Ahlberg netted 156 yards on the wet Harvard University field, but the Crimson overpowered OU, 27-13. The Bobcats sank deeper in their rut now as Western Michigan sneaked in a 19-6 lashing, making it three losses in a row for the Bobcat gridders, Sophomore Roger Thomas ran the pigskin 63 yards for the only tally . . .

It takes more than one to down a Bobcat

The losing streak was snapped as Bowling Green fell pray to the Bobcats, 26-14. The men from Athens garnered 431 net yards, of which 170 were accredited to Ahlberg. Coming to life late in the game, Coach Widdoes' charges pushed over two winning touchdowns in the last period . . .

DAD'S DAY

King Football jumped down from its throne as the Bobcats "got that one for Pop" in the Dad's Day fray. The gridmen from O.U. provided their breadwinners with many exciting moments in their 26-25 win over Marshall. Ahlberg scored three six-pointers, one a 85 yard dash, in this nip and tuck contest. This was the last time that seniors Don Anderson, Joel Deckman, Bill Frederick, Ron Weaver, Ted Jackson, Chuck Karikas, John Schwab, Dick Spellmeyer, and Stan Maschino would take the field for Ohio U.

OU's secondary defense clomps down on this ball carrier

18
OHIO
27
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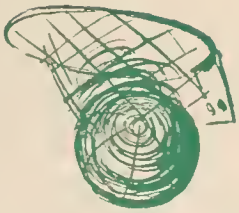
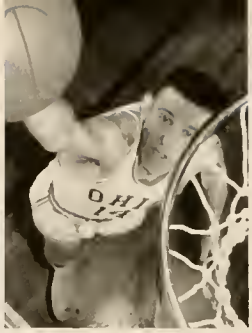


"The Team Named Desire"—that's what the 1954-55 OU cagers were called. With each of the first ten men carrying the team to victory on "his night," the Bobcats rolled to a 16 won five lost record, the best since 1941 and good for third place in the Mid-Am Conference. From the season opener, when the basketeers stunned a Marietta team that had won 21 consecutive games, to the finale, when the cagers surprisingly proved that their first win over the Pioneers wasn't a fluke, the "Gee Whiz Kids" did the unprobable and the unpredictable. Despite a lack of height, the Bobcats scored in the clutch, copping ten wins by margins of eight or less points. And it was a crowd pleasing team with its urgent, fast-breaking style of play.

Starting the season off with wins over Marietta, 81-75, Morris Harvey, 88-81, and Ohio Wesleyan 95-78, the Bobcats fell before Marshall in their fourth game, 105-85. A five-game win streak, with victories over Western Reserve, 75-72 and 88-74, Loyola of Chicago, 72-70, Western Michigan, 97-84, and Kent State, 80-65, was snapped by a 79-69 loss to Toledo. The locals dropped a second game, to Bowling Green, 77-69, before they took games from Miami, 75-71, and Case Tech, 77-69.



Bob Strawser

Dick Garrison

Avoiding that foot, Garrison Scored.

Fred Arand

Fred Lowe

Marshall again took the measure of the OU five midway through the season, 84-73. Then the Bobcats ripped Western Reserve 86-68 and Miami avenged its earlier loss 91-79. In the final five tilts, the local cagers racked up five wins, upending Bowling Green 81-70 stopping Moorhead 90-82, whipping Toledo 67-59, siding Western Michigan 95-87 and again upsetting Marietta, this time 93-90.

Roger Melick

Bill Oppenheimer

Harry Weinbrecht

Fred Moore

Dick Miller

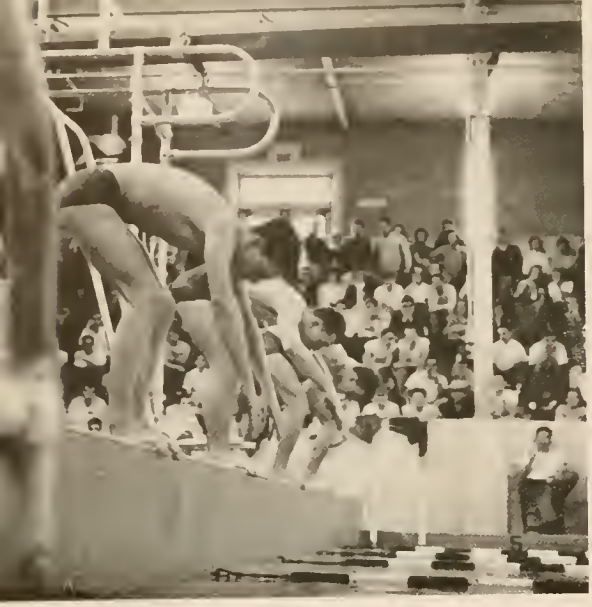
Henry Pell

Bob Evans

Larry Morrison

Don Sifft

Moore and Weinbrecht wonder what little men can do when a guy starts flying.



SWIMMING

Guided by new coach Bob Bartels, the Ohio swimmers placed second to Bowling Green in the Mid-American Conference relays in their first competitive match. After dunking Ball State Teachers College, 49-35, the tankmen suffered their only dual meet loss, a 46-38 trouncing by Pittsburgh. Drenching Bowling Green 45-39, the mermen then broke a 15-meet winning streak in outstroking Kenyon 45-39. Before turning back Kent 52-32 in the season final, the local pool dwellers out-statisticked Miami, $45^1/_2$-$38^1/_2$, and Ohio Wesleyan, 48-36, in succession. The Bobcats placed second in the conference championship meet, trailing champion Miami's 110 total by 10 points. Two OU swimmers, Potter and Botuchis, placed high in the NCAA tourney.

Tom Hartley

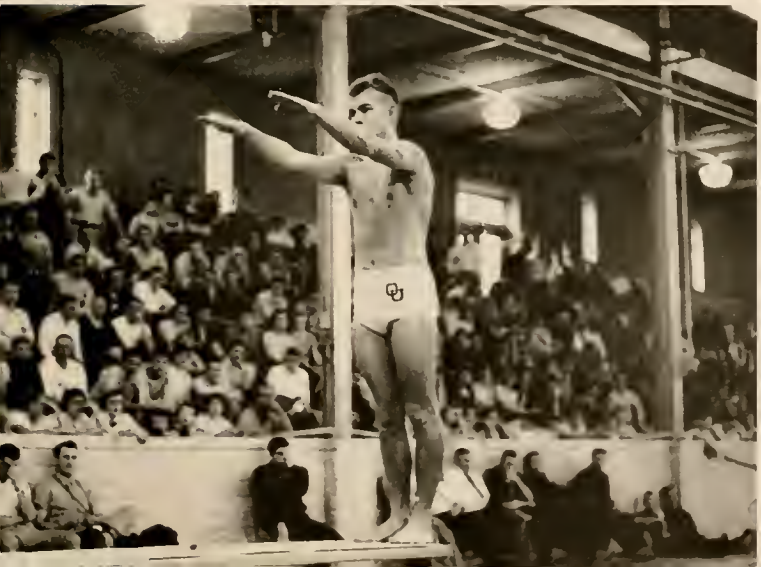
John Botuchis

Tod Potter

First row, left to right: Gary Schwartz, Chuck Serpan, Dick Nellis, Roger Hart, John Botuchis, Dave Warren, Tom Richmond, Tom Hartley; second row: Dick Maxwell, Bill Faunce, Max Krecic, Arch Michael, Bob Kotur, Tad Potter, Hal Foyer, Coach Bob Bartels, Assistant Coach Stan Huntsman, Dick Hamlin, Paul Kroh.

Tad Potter hits the home stretch

Dick Nellis sets to plunge from the lowboard.



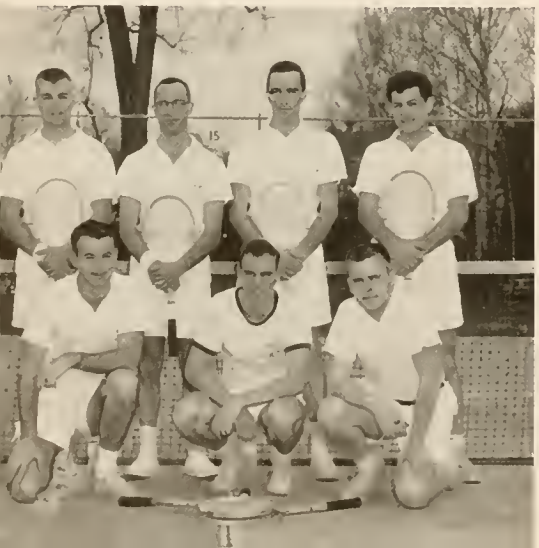
Tom Richmond

Front row: manager Bob Frazier, Larry Williams, Ed Smithson, Bob Henderson, John Tudor, John Poulette, Assistant Coach Bob Hamm; standing: Coach Kermit Blosser, Bob Bickle, Roger Carter, Dean Doren, Russ Grooms, Bob Peters, Duane Baker, Bill Garrison, Assistant Coach Jim Ewers.

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

From the record number of freshmen at OU last fall came the most sparkling array of basketball talent that has competed for OU in recent years. In racking up 11 wins and dropping four, the frosh lost only to powerful Lockbourne (twice), Marshall, and the Bliss varsity.

Joann Stanerack



TENNIS

If the old competitive principle, "you play better when you play with the best," rates the backing it has, tennis should rise from the ranks of the little-known varsity sports at OU. The team opened a tough schedule with Wisconsin, then went on to more opposition of the same caliber. Besides the schedule, this year's squad had a fulltime coach for the first time in Bob Bartels, boasted five seasoned veterans, and hosted the Mid-Am tourney.

Kneeling: Carl Hutchison, Al Ludlum, Paul Cowen; standing: Dick Nellis, Bill Laganegra, Roger Fenneman, Joe Saggio.

GOLF

Going into the spring campaign as Mid-American Champs, the Bobcat golfers blanked Marietta 27-0 in the opener and then dropped two of three matches in the South. Despite the two defeats, prospects were good for another Mid-Am trophy. 1954's first five was back, bolstered by a promising group of undergraduates.

Standing: Coach Kermit Blosser; Front row: Jock Algeo, Jim Leonard, Dove Moore, Dick Smail; second row: Tom Welsh, Ray Leonord, Bill Foppe, Jerry Knox, Dud Kircher

gt. George W. Cormichael

RIFLE TEAM

TRACK

Front row: Coach Jim Johnson, Frank Nixon, Ellsworth Holden, John Pangle, Dick Wagner, Glenn Chester, Erland Ahlberg, Dave Lundberg, Rudy Koletic, Gerry Grabner; back row: Bob Sowyers, Bob Bush, Ned Reichelderfer, Jim Kroft, Wally Guenther, Roger Thomas, Tom Callow, managers Gus Pallad and Walter Duricy.

Foreground: Coach Bob Wren; first row: Andy Chonko, Ron Nakatsuji, Don Lundstrom, Dick Fishbaugh, John Bier, Bill Frederick, Jay Harnsby, Ray Thompson, Larry Marrison, Dick King, Dick Hummel; second row: manager George Strode, Don Timonere, Bill Oppenheimer, Ken Spriko, Milt Pontious, Harry Weinbrecht, Bill Tewksbury, Jerry Driscoll, Dave Wickersham, Bill Hinkle, Fred Lowe, Bob Horwood, Dick Reese, manager Horold Weotherbee, trainer Pete Koenig, manager Dave Brad; Dave Behm, Bill Ulle, Jim Elliot, Dick Michoels, Jack Banning, Lee Frankenfelt, Chuck Dooley, Roger Allen.

BASEBALL

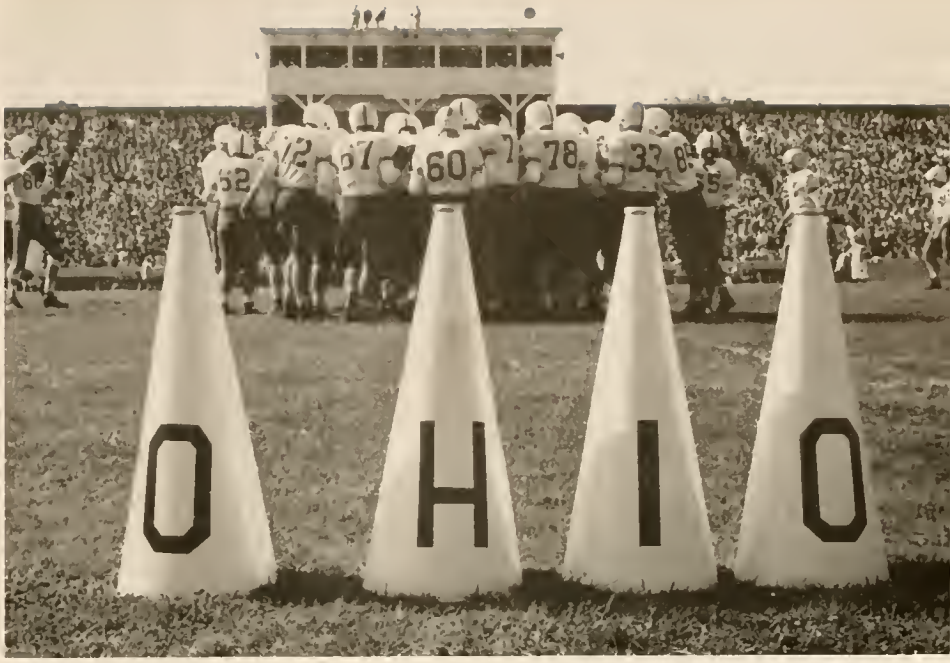
Like the golf team, the basebollers copped the Mid-American crown lost spring. Hondicopped by heovy spring rains in eorly spring practice, the Bobcats couldn't get hitting ond pitching coordinoted in the eorly port of the southern tour. However, veterans ond rookies olike storted blosting away os conference play opened.

WRESTLING

Controry to the unwritten coaching code, Cooch Fred Schleicher predicted his "teom to be reckoned with" os far bock os 1953. And he wos right. After grappling with three Big Ten teoms, some of the country's most powerful squods, ond the Mid-Am's toughest competition to date, the Bobcats proudly claimed o nine won, two lost record, the Mid-Am chompionship, ond third rank in the internotionol 40-teom Four-I tourney. And the wrestlers will go into the 1955-56 seoson with a six-motch win skein.

Foreground: top, Steve Ruda, bottom, Tom Nevits; bock: Don Nash, Ken Zeman, Bob Karban, Dick Bonifield, Jim Hertel, John Sforzo, Coach Fred Schleicher.

Jean Ann Newland, Tom Vorndren, Jo Ann Cornell, Bill McIver, Barb Watson.



CHEERLEADERS

Who can gauge how much higher a cager jumps, how much harder a gridder runs, because of the organized clamor from the friendly crowd? Neither the fan, nor the coach, nor the player can determine that extra, intangible spark. But it is there, and it ranks high in the list of home team advantages. To the player it is a cantinous, living source of faith and confidence. To the spectator it is a part of the carefree, relaxing color of sports.

The cheerleaders create the spark and fan it into a vociferous, emotional flame. At its height, it engulfs the cheerleaders and the crowd, and even the scene, and yet it is a part of every person there. Somehow it gives the crowd unity and sets it apart from the rest of the world.

And even after the cheerleaders and the crowd have gone, their echoes linger on in the empty stands.

SENIORS: AN

Pete Winter, President

Betty Reese
Vice President

Robert Strawser
Vice President

Pat Cox
Secretary

Jan Tullis
Historian

Four years is a long time. There are a great many memories involved: some that will soon be forgotten, others that will linger on and on. A great deal of work went into those four years and now it is the end of that pursuit of knowledge and a beginning of a career.

One by one the friends begin to fade away as the long line decreases and each of them goes his own way. They go to take their places in the nation: places for which the University has equipped them. And who knows some day their paths will cross.

END AND A BEGINNING

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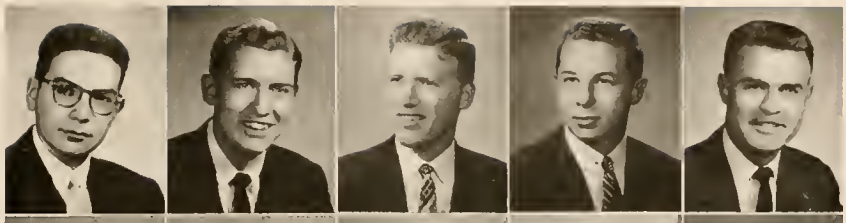

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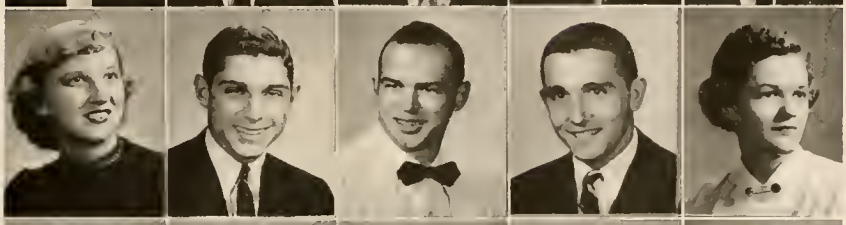

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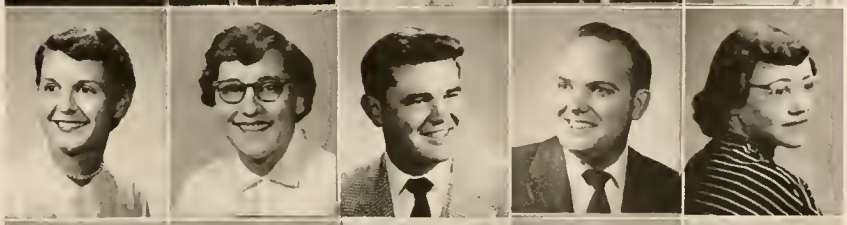

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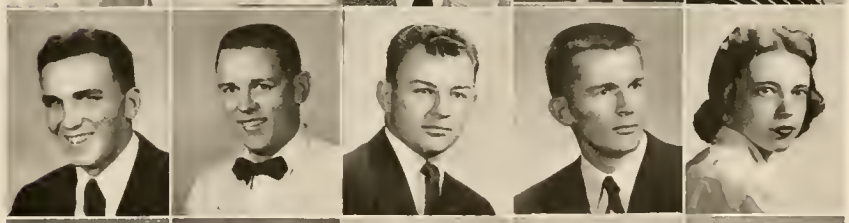

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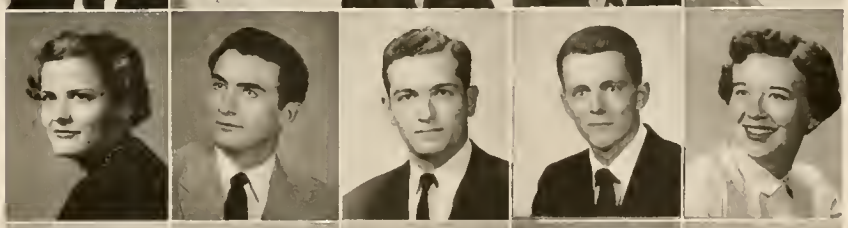

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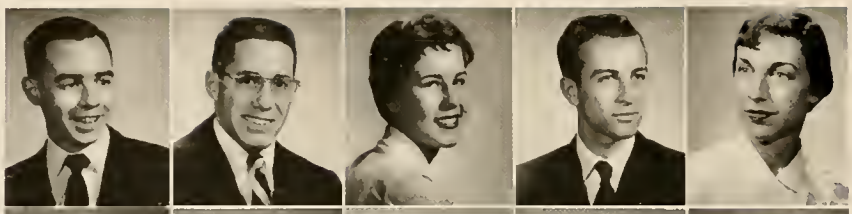

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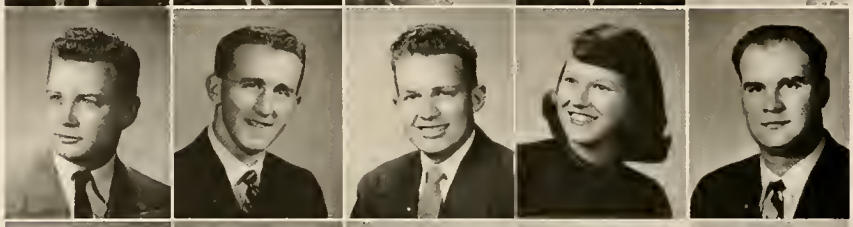

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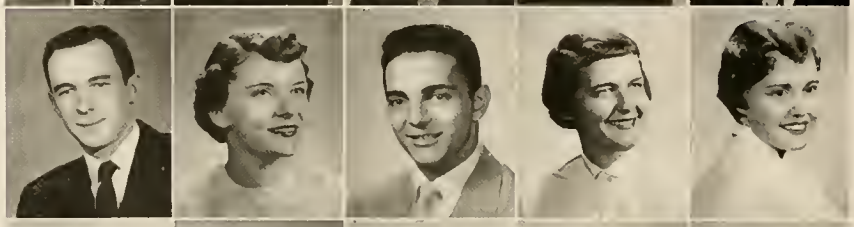

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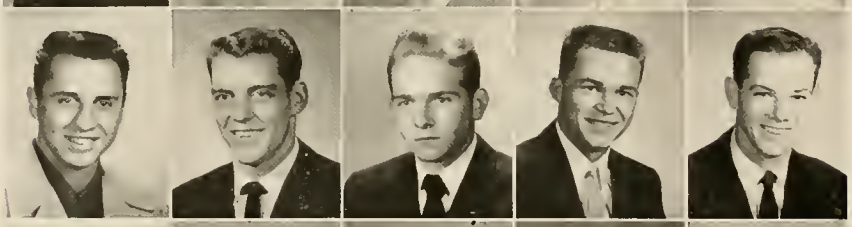

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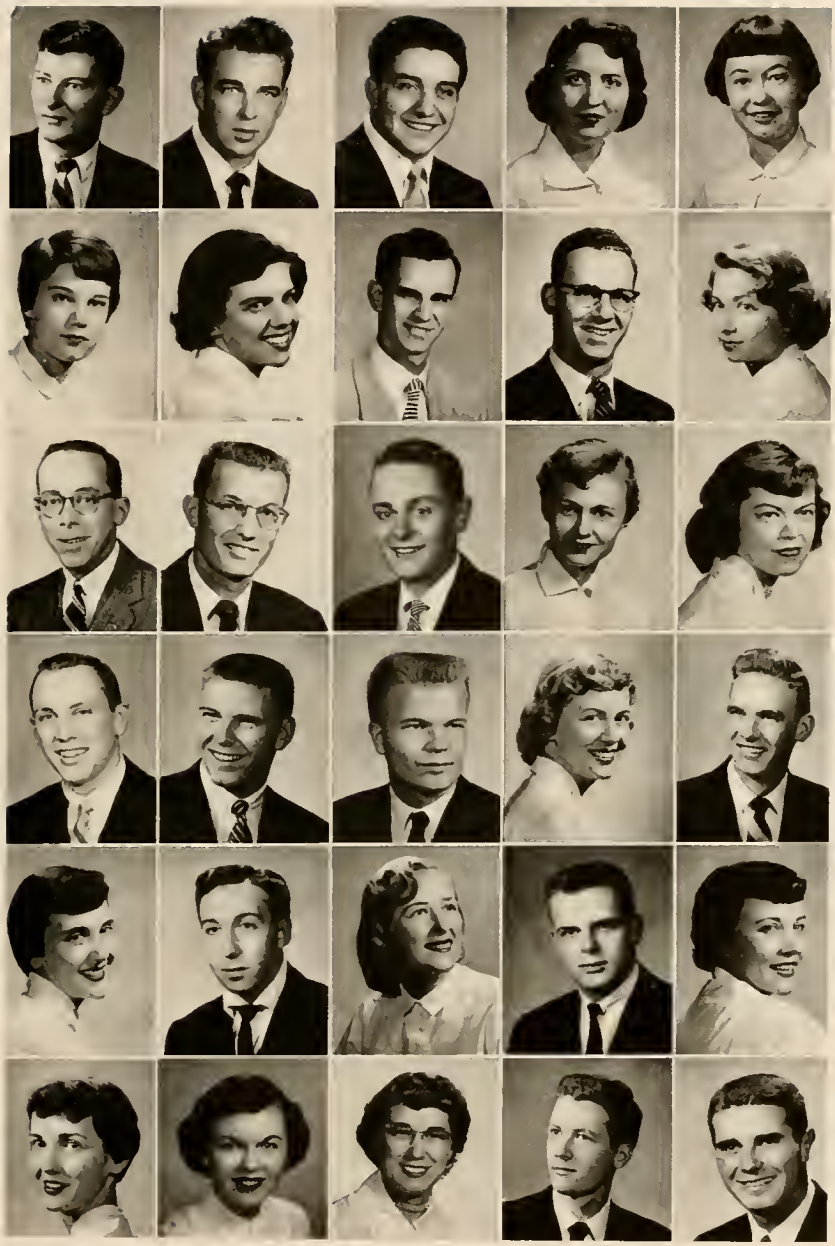

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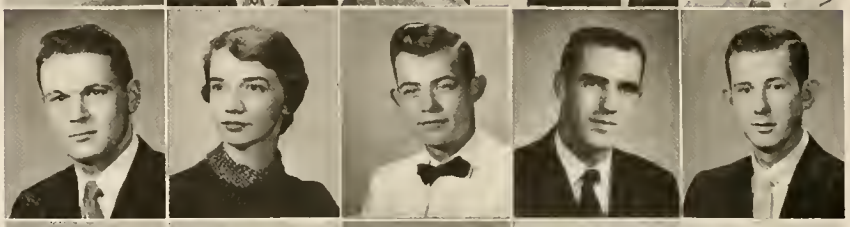

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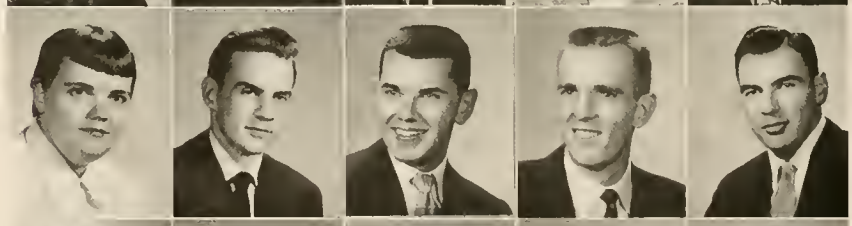

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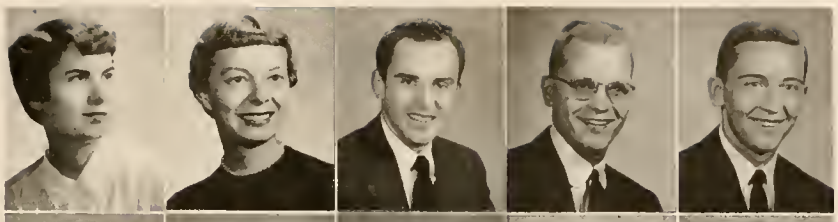

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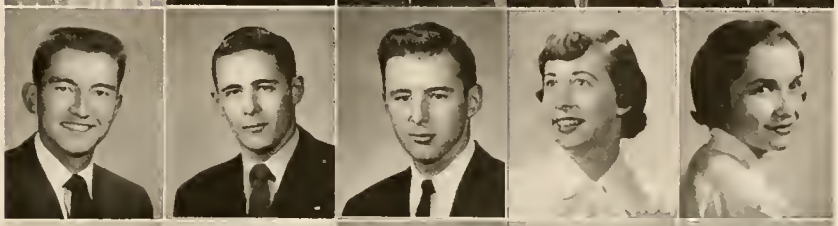

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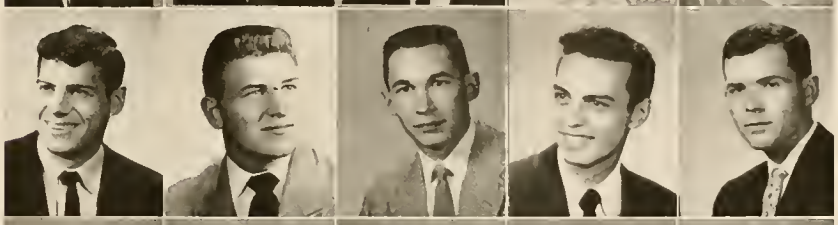

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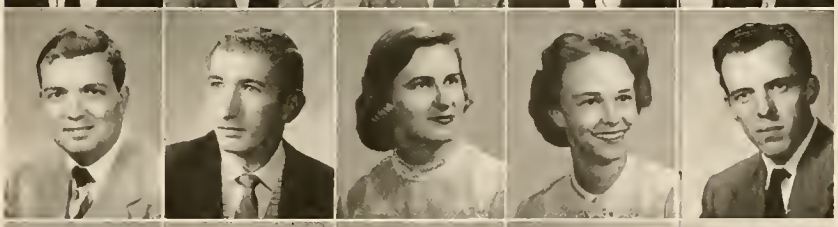

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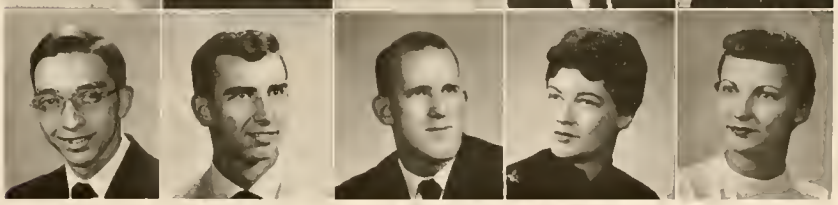

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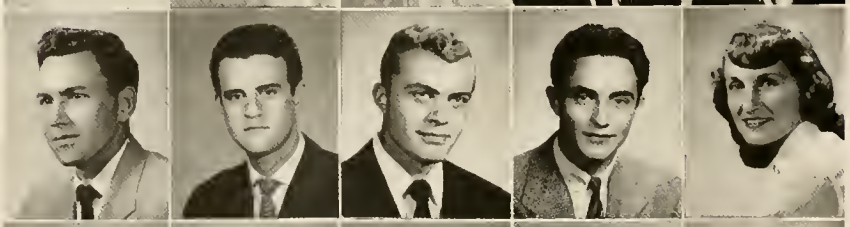

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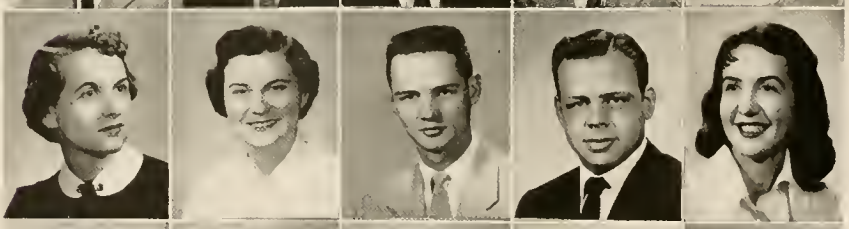

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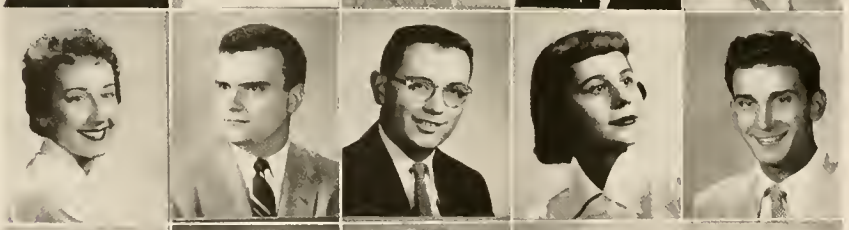

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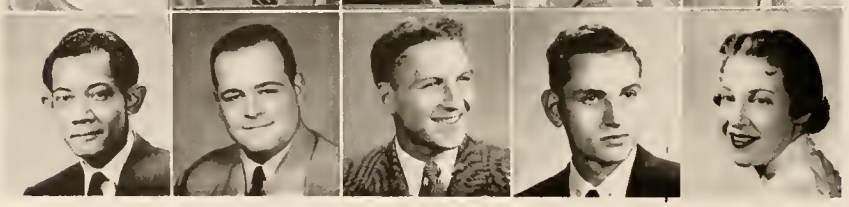

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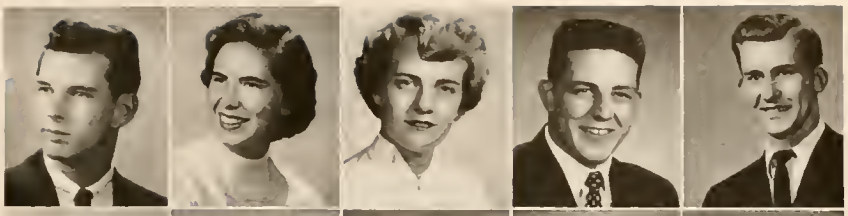

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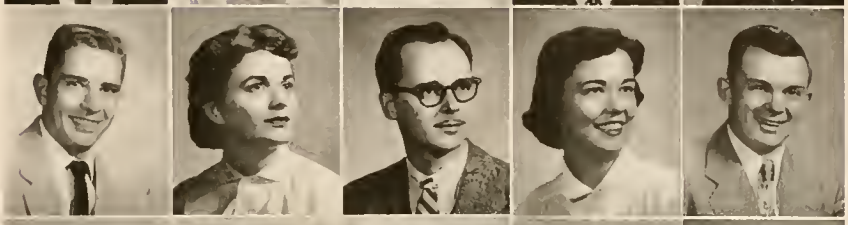

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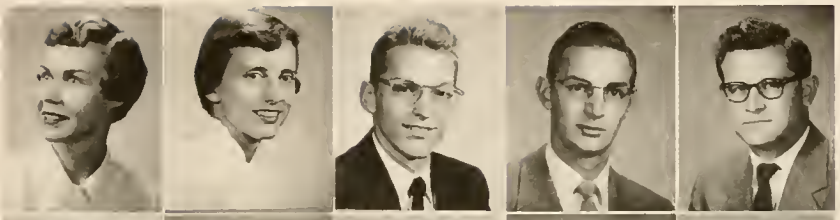

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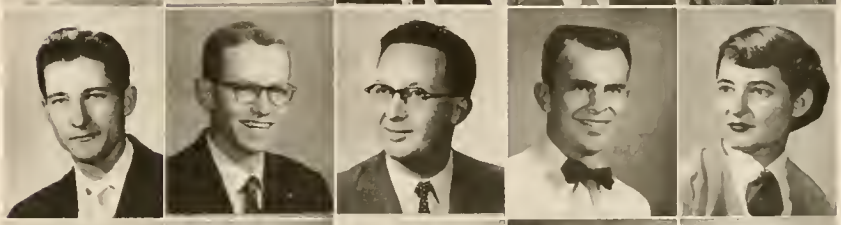

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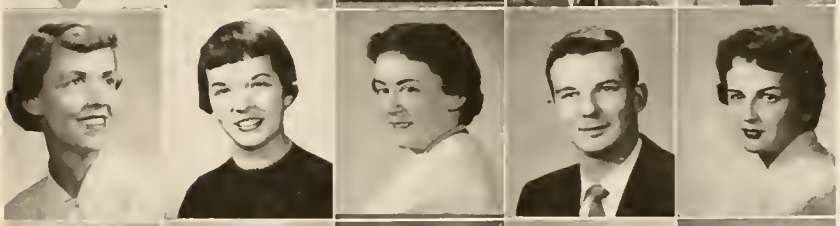

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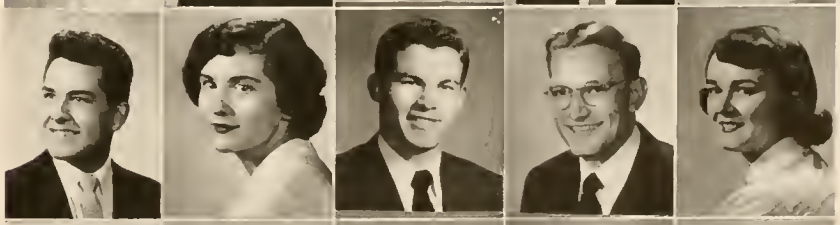

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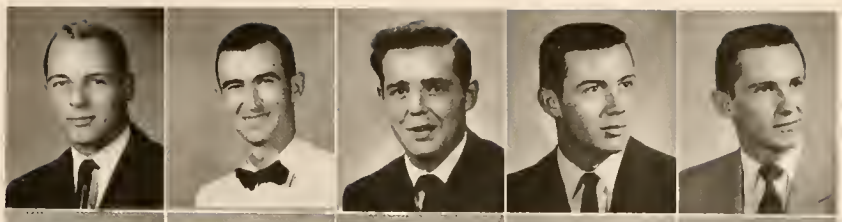

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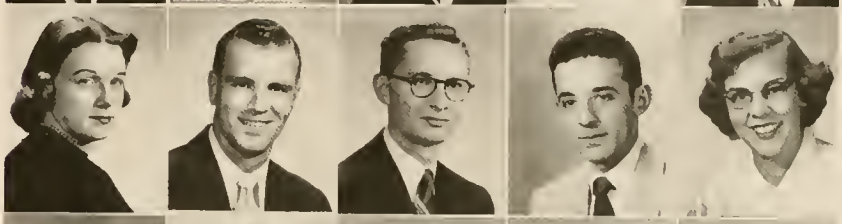

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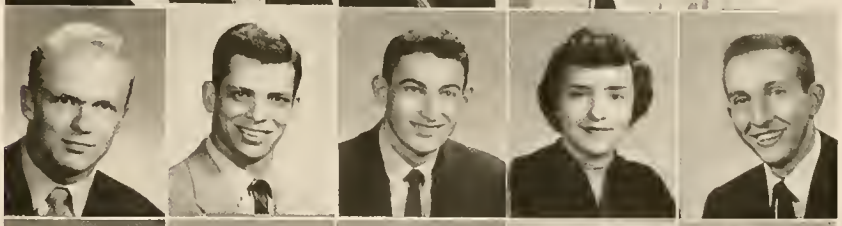

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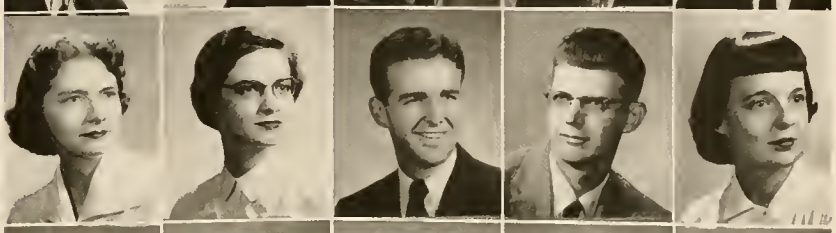

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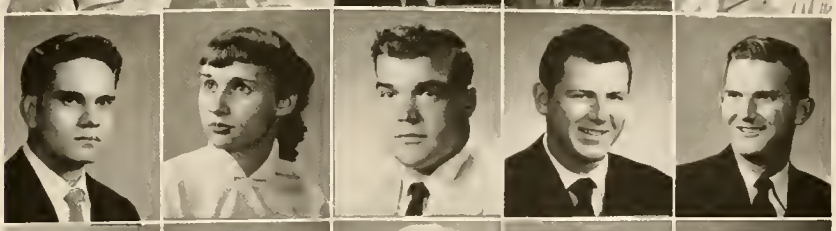

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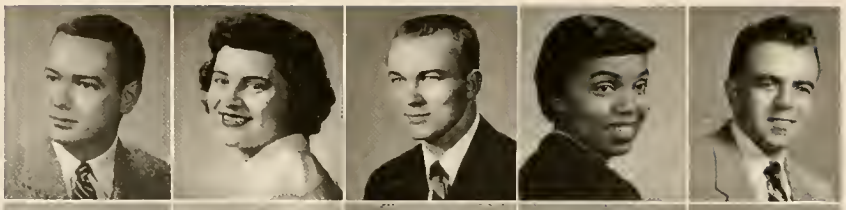

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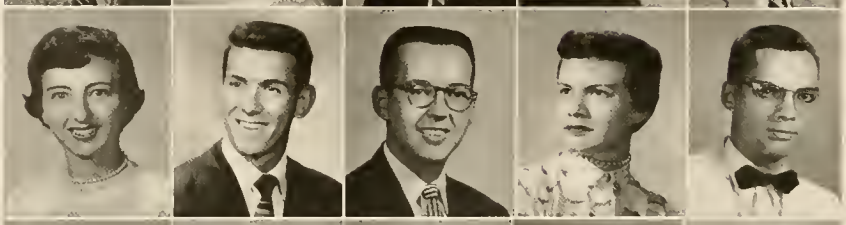

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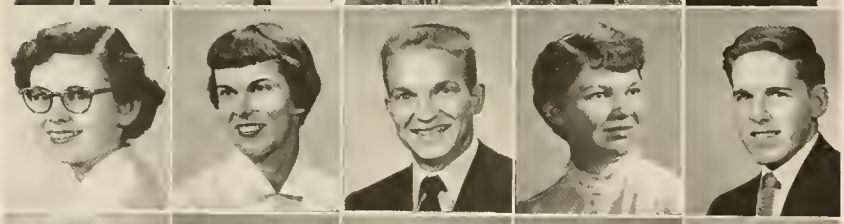

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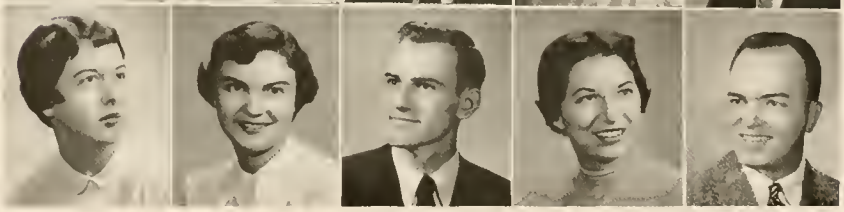

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PAUSE IN A LIFETIME

For students, their childhood behind them and a long life ahead, college is a sojourn and for this pause in a lifetime is the home on the campus. For them the housing units promise an integration of differences and each day is the turning of a kaleidoscope, in many ways a new design of personalities, but always within the same frame.

There is the multitude seen during the day, but is gone at night, absorbed within shadowy recesses. Only on occasional light shines, in the lounges where there is no one or perhaps a group at a game of cards, the studious student sitting silently by and possibly some tired person who has gone to sleep while reading.

Some of the buildings are old and stand proudly in an aura of traditions. Others have been recently born and the after-birth of mud and wood scraps and bolts is strewn about. Many are large and resemble an anthill or a beehive of socialism. Others are small and, while less active, enjoy a certain intimacy.

But large or small, old or new, housing units are ultimately mere mirrors or picture frames, the reflection or showcase of their occupants.

Seated left to right: Stanley J. Modic, Bernard Bushell, Robert Wren (Advisor), Art C. Hill, Brian G. Dailey, William D. Queen, John L. Watson; Standing: James W. Ratcliff (Vice President), John H. Wood (President), David H. Nevin (Secretary), Richard P. Reid (MUPB & Treasurer) Ronald A. Bond (MUPB)

EAST GREEN

The boys from down under are coming up in the world!

East Green, often called by a number of aliases, finds brick dormitories replacing barracks, grass replacing mud and paved walks replacing paths in a $7,900,000 change.

Five new dorms, including Bush, Biddle, Read, Johnson, and Perkins Halls, were in use this year and three more, plus a cafeteria, were under construction.

The Green has not spent all its time in building, for all five housing units joined in an actual social program.

Although the Green has rapidly changed its appearance, the "over the hill" men still face the 111 steps up Union Street.

INTERDORM COUNCIL

In any diverse cross-section of people, problems and disagreements are bound to arise.

Interdormitory Council provides an ear for these problems—and most often, solutions.

Representatives to Council are officers of each women's dormitory on campus, officers who return to their units to include all residents in the plans and activities of the group.

Members of Council are also members of other important campus groups, and these organizations can contact dorm residents through this channel.

All is not business with the important core, for the annual Interdorm Formal is a large social function on the schedule.

Left to right, front row: Shirley Babitt, Margaret Catanzaro, Seated: Norma Francescangeli, Patricia Duffy, Geneen Evans, Carol Gerwig (Secretary-Treasurer), Bess Ann Earenfight (President), Miss Wilma Castrup (Acting Advisor), Kathleen Slattery, Marian Stinchecum, Doris Platt, Jean Zerckel; Standing: Anna Helen Yakshevich, Lina Klein, Vera Estee, Jeannette Vorhis, Dorothy Ruland, Sally Apalakian, Elaine Lee, Virginia Staner, Judy Ewell, Terry Argie, Beatrice Abrenica

Counselors: Left to right, seated: Arthur Ross, Art Aspengren, Ralph Dunbar (asst. head of residence), James E. Runyeon (head of residence), Dick Miller, Herb Filusch. Standing: Robert M. Rodriguez, Pete Grumbling, Bob Giuliano, Joe Saggia, David Mingus, Frank Carlson.

BRYAN

Social Council: Left to right, front row: John T. Kropf, Jim McCoy, Andy Perine (president), Dean Taylor, Don Fitzgerald, Kenny Horst. Back Row: Dan Yonker, Dennis Bielak, Gerald Warren, Don Malaga, Don Stringer, Norman B. Roberts, David Reed, Ralph Dunbar (advisor).

HALL

It was early this year and the girl told her date a freshman from Bryan Hall, that she had lived at Bryan the previous year. He saw that she was serious and he was stupefied. What he failed to realize was that the Bryan Hall men became the first group of male students ever to reside in a girl's dormitory. These students were lucky that they didn't have to climb the hill from East Green that they had an elevator in the building and bath tubs. The mirrors in the hallways served no purpose whatsoever except to see what was going behind you or, as has often happened, to find that the guy that was approaching you was your own reflection

With frequent parties, a fall and a spring formal, and a float entry in the Homecoming Parade, among other activities, these men were quite active socially.

Scott House Council: Kneeling left to right: Charlotte Schwimmer, Ellie Rausch, Lorri Schultis, Margie Kobel, Emy Urbance, Eleanor Hall; Seated, Caralyn Cantieny, Shirley Dobbs, Eleanor Earenfight, Carol Anthany, Liz Morris, Geri Brancato, Elaine Lee, Wilma Castrup (assistant resident counselor), Glenna Lee Blosser, Marlene Weber, Harriet Anderson; Standing left to right; Caralyn Green, Lina Klein, Edee Reinker, Vee Estee, Norma Bennett, Myra Kemp, Lynn Phillips, Irma Scheidlinger, Sue McMurray, Marilyn Steck, Tootie Prahl, Carole Brandt, Helen Reynolds, Melva Minck, Dee Oczak, Dottie Haag.

SCOTT QUADRANGLE

Girls have taken over Scott Quad!

Showing the faculty and administration just what the feminine touch had done to the massive housing unit used formerly by males, the residents held a tea last November, giving 350 guests an opportunity to inspect the dorm.

Christmas, 1954, will be long remembered by the girls of Scott—the caroling, a formal dance, and a Christmas banquet by candlelight.

The theme of Scott Quad has been "You for Unity," and residents have worked together on projects and activities with this in mind.

One particular project is especially important—the Pat Kelly Scholarship, in memory of the late resident counselor.

Scott House Org: Sitting left to right: Vera Estee, Elaine Lee; Seated left to right Mary Jane Warner, Judy Lacey, Lynn Yurick, Nan Childs, Deane Snyder, Barbara Shaweker, Wilma Castrup (assistant resident counselor), Pat Finlen, Dolores Gerardi, Alice Carpenter; Standing left to right: Margaret McFarland, Susan Ronoheim, Carolyn Heffken, Karen Lockhart, Phyllis Logsdon, Donna Kindel, Lillian Pikula, Sally Hull, Ellen Cannelly, Shirley Trainor, Retha Engle, Betsey Johnson, Janie Wisby, Eileen Hulderig.

HOWARD HALL

"Sally's Homecoming Queen!"

The feminine scream announcing the results of the contest filled the halls of Howard Hall, expressing the enthusiasm of the residents of this housing unit as one of their girls "hit the top."

Enthusiasm is perhaps a key word at Howard. The social undertakings—a Halloween party, the Tavern Dance, "Little Sister Weekend"—all reflect the mood of the lighthearted girls housed in the brick building on the corner of College and Union.

Left to right, seated: Mary Louise Evans, Geneen Evans, Pat Duffy, Dolores Castello, (graduate assistant), Pat Bennett (treasurer), Dorothy Ruland, (President), Dorothy Brumbaugh (resident counselor), Marion Stinchecum (Vice President), Elaine Mesec (secretary), Mary Rentsch, Nancy Christner, Carol Lang, (graduate assistant), Judy Barnes; Standing: Norma Stephenson, Cathy Cornett, Shirley White, Caralyn Jacoby, Claudette Mahler, Mary Lawrence, Linda King, Barbara Linett, Beverle McKenzie, Glenna Whinnery, Claire Patterson, Helen Jones, Pauline Schwartz, Jene Ann Skinner, Ann Downing, Joan Diehl, Helen Croutcher, Nancy Domer, Larrie Girsch.

LINDLEY HALL

Lindley is more than a worn hat rack to the girls who live in the "miniature palace of Court Street."

There are marks on the floor where others before them have walked, and the dorm's many traditions make life in such a unit more worthwhile. Marble Hall with its goodnight kisses, the winter formal, and the Cherry Pie Dance are just a few of the memorable and memory-evoking parts of dorm life, where girls of all races and creeds learn to live together in harmony.

Among the projects of the girls at Lindley this year was a fall banquet honoring Rev. Jacob Lindley, Ohio University's first president, for whom the dormitory was named. Lindley resident Betsy Ross presented a flag in memory of him.

Seated left to right: Sarah Schramm, Mary Lee, Jean Swisher, Sue Gibson, Judy Ewell, Pat Catanzaro, Esther Petlawany, Joanne Rusche. Standing: Jeanne Cahen, Ann Painter, Billie Hawe, Juanita Bargahiser, Mary Lee Schupp, Jean Zerckel, Justine Anderson, Belinda Harding, Barbara Defenbaugh, Barb Harding, Rita Najonen, Darothy Flick, Claire Nabars, Nancy Davis, Pat Greeney, Barbara Green, Kathy Lund, Betti Bairm.

Seated left to right Miss Edna Dickison (resident counselor), Norma Franciscangeli (Vice President), Kathleen Slattery (President) Carol Gerwig, (Co-Social Chairman), Diane Corcelli (treasurer), Martha Kennedy (Secretary), Margie Chambers (Typing chairman), Miss Nancy Jones (graduate assistant), Jeannette Vorhis (Social Chairman), Standing: Jeanie Luongo (Freshman Representative), Margaret Granes (Corridor Chairman), Carol Hubbard, (Corridor chairman), Judy Moses (Women's League Representative), Judith Salthouse (Art Chairman), Jacquelin Gray (Dining Room Chairman), Charlotte Vorhis (Corridor chairman), Adrienne Pomeroy (Corridor Chairman), Myra Kyle (House Manager), Cynthia Myers (Publicity Chairman), Rosemary Romano (Corridor Chairman), Dorothy Shallenberger (Fresh. Rep.), Ann Burket (Music chairman), Christine Kay (librarian), Marie Peren (Scholarship chairman).

BOYD HALL

The smallest dorm on campus is also the oldest dorm on campus, and claims to have the best-fed girls on campus!

Housing approximately 100 women, Boyd takes part in some large-scale social activities. Occuring during the first heavy snowfall of winter, the formal dance following a theme of "Snowflake Fantasy" was appropriately named. Earlier in the year, residents had enjoyed a Lake Hope outing, Maggie Boyd Day, a carnival, and the Pink Elephant Night Club, a first semester open house.

Left to right, seated: Judy Brandt, Hazel Koehne, Dorothy Creswell, Sally Apalakian, Sue Stone, Ethel Mall (resident counselor), Paula Hayne (president), Gladys Bukowski, Carol Lakin, Beatrice Abrenica. Standing: Sara Zebold, Ruth Murdock, Janis Dean, Jo Hilliard, Kit Stanton, Connie Binegar, Judy Dunn, Marcia Baron, Jean Hall, JoAnn Vance, Carolyn Chinn, Phyllis Hartshorn.

OHIO UNIVERSITY CENTER DORM

Above the maze of rec rooms, lounges, offices, and the never-ceasing buzz of student activity, is the Center Dorm. Here there are no regulated quiet hours. And it isn't because of the blaring TV, the playing of the piano in the lounge downstairs. The girls are aware of the need for quiet when studying.

The dorm has a home-like atmosphere. Everyone knows everyone else, the girls at the desk never ask the regular callers who they want.

In more ways than one, these girls are on the top. They belong to the top classes, the highest combined point average of the women's dormitories and they live on an upper story of the campus, it seems.

Left to right, standing: Evelyn Trapp, Donna Riegler, Olga Mills, Miriam Mayer, Sue Latin, Cindy Van Leeuwen, Lois Laub, Mary Kay Jewell, Barbara Hilton, Joanne Shotwell, Rita Williams, Marie Davidson. Seated: Hayde M. de Oliveira, Ginny Haskins, Donna Goehring, Millicent Curtis, Dorothy Spechalske, Beverly Sheffler, Joan Looney, Evelyn Dailey, Rebecca Brooks, Ann Rogers.

VOIGT HALL

Amid the roar of construction, girls moved into Ohio University's newest dorm in September. The construction of Voigt, which is named in honor of Irma Elizabeth Voigt, Dean of Women at Ohio University for almost 40 years, was begun less than a year after the dean's death in May 1953.

The colonial design of the building adds an air of grandeur to the already spacious campus. The 195 girls who live there find relaxation and enjoyment in the lounges which have been the final touch of beauty.

Activities of the dorm included Angel-Pixie Week, Dean Voigt Service Project Day, and the Winter Formal with the theme, "Rhapsody in Blue."

Seated left to right: Margaret Catanzaro, Beverly Pennay (secretary), Rita Freiler (treasurer), Doris Platt (president), Mrs. Forman (resident counselor), Shirley Bobitt (vice-president), Janet Gray (assistant art chairman), Doris Goldman (art chairman), Gladys Leshka (music chairman), Nancy Philp, Yvonne Spatsman, Vicky Czuba; Standing: Phyllis Edelman, Della Greca, Roberta Boyd, Lee Stauffer, Gerry Godby, Dot Burns, Marigene Pelouze, Nancy Pearce, Ann Noffsinger, Evelynn Doctors, Julie Shannon, Nancy Lee Smith, Betty Durivage, Charlotte Pastor, Carolyn Horn, Shirley Potter, Kay Lotham, Terry Argie.

Front row left to right: Georgia Trakas, Jan Buckholz, Julia Might, Robin Rankin, Carol Andrews, Eleanor Ewing; Back row: Sharon Kinder, Carol Meinen, Donna Ball, Gail Beckwith, Geraldine MacNeil, Juanita Hill, Gloria Luntz, Alice Frye.

COLLEGE STREET COTTAGE

These are the little housing units, where the house is a home. There are either fourteen girls in one large room, or eighteen girls in a number of rooms. It is an experiment in community living in its truest form.

"Who's resident counselor here?" . . . "Well, we really don't have a resident counselor. You see . . . Well, here she comes now." . . . A young woman who looks like the other residents walks in. She's the college proctor, an upperclass woman who steps into the role of housemother-confessor-and-best friend.

In the cottages there is experienced an intimacy and family-like atmosphere which is not possible in large dorms. And girls who have lived in one of OU's four small housing units consider their time there valuable to their college careers.

WELCH COTTAGE

Seated on floor, left to right: Alice Hawkins, Pauline Leialoha, Frances Beaver, Lauri Welch; Seated: Clara Tzangas, Trudy Lavender, Nancy Neth, Sally Hamilton, Barbara Stephenson; Standing: Helen Harman, Patricia Krupp, Alice Jacobs, Barbara Drakert, Marian Wolfe, Charlene Y. Smith, Jeannine Gould, Gayle Iden, Nancy Baettner.

Kneeling left to right: Sara Mae Noble, Sue Yazel, Dorothy Hinkle, Jane Glasow, Eleanor McNutt, Jone Browning; Seated: Serena Sams, Mary Ondrus, Nancy Stefan (secretary), Donna Elsasser, (vice-president), Barb Zimmerman (president), Carol Feyes (treasurer), Standing: Patrica DeHays (advisor), Sharon Lee Oney, Donna Joan Williamson, Annalee Graves, Janice Ann Chapman, Donna Dunn, Judith Dupuy, Margaret Swartz.

BRYAN ANNEX

MATTHEWS COTTAGE

From top of stairs working left-inside row: Barbara Amon, Sandra Johnson, Gabby Weiss, Julie Kuckerman, Carol Snell, Jane Maisch, LeVerne Shuster; Outside row—working down stairs around front of tree: Barbara Rice, Barbara Ward, Shirley Berg, Edith Aney (proctor), Jeanne Matson, Ellie Grady, Sharon Jo Bradley, Jody Hirsch, Ellie Andalora.

DAK

LEARNING AND PLAYING

One of the highest forms of society is to learn and play, to relax and absorb the lessons of life, at the some time. This is because life is both seriousness and laughter. And this is more so in the social life of a campus.

Organizations, with groups of faces bleached in candle or fluorescent light, always have keenly etched horizons with well-defined aims. There are the ones that must hurdle barriers as well as shatter them.
There are others where men sing, laugh, dream, construct, create and solve: groups with a common denominator, each fraction of the whole grasping a string of the same balanced rope. And always discussing big problems, the aesthetics with one foot in Bohemia.

Dancing or discussing, light or serious, similar minds communicate common ideas and solve common problems. The next dance, history, the coming generations, education, the other side of the world, fashion, food—the list is endless. And they will go on, though students will come and go, till the last of the voices echoes through the void.

Seated left to right: Marilyn Paulsen, Virginia Hahne, Charles L. Smith, Julia J. Nehls, R. H. Gusteson, Fran Grawhosky; Standing: Maurel Hunkins, Art Aspengren, Bob Strawser, John Schwab, Margaret M. Deppen.

CAMPUS AFFAIRS COMMITTEE

The CAC has a tremendous task to fulfill each year under the able guidance of Dean Margaret M. Deppen, it serves to supervise social groups, recognize new ones and approve budgets. It is also responsible for selecting staffs for the Athena and the OU Post and granting permission for special activities on campus. It is this organization that plans summer recreational programs and approves faculty advisors.

Around their service the wheel of campus life revolves, guided by the strength of authoritative spokes.

STUDENT COUNCIL

A completely new Student Council ushered in the 1954-55 year at OU, with a fall reorganization which included certain innovations.

Student Council office hours, during which time students are asked to bring in questions and suggestions, were arranged to be held every afternoon. "Sound Off," a weekly radio show, is sponsored by Council for a discussion of compus problems.

Annual events under the supervision of the group are Political Week, Campus Chest Week, Mothers' Weekend and special convos.

Seated left to right: Elizabeth Corwin, John L. Watson, Jean Zerckel, Marilyn Paulsen (Women's Vice President), Art Aspengren (President), John Schwob (Men's Vice President), Donna Dunn (Secretary), Chuck Skipper, Frank Growhosky; Standing: James Bowling, Bob Strawser, Dean Hunkins, Pete Winter, Malcolm Kloiman, Don Hart.

MEN'S UNION PLANNING BOARD

The two big jobs of coordinating all men's activities on the campus and governing the male population at Ohio University falls on Men's Union Planning Board.

Two specific duties of the organization are the formation of the Men's Disciplinary Board and the newly organized student courts.

MUPB also backs many all-campus events in the 1954-55 year, events which included the Freshman Mixer, the Registration Hop, the Homecoming parade and queen election, Migration Day, the Leadership Banquet, and the Leaders' Conference.

The Foreign Students Loan Fund, providing emergency financial aid to the University's students from abroad, is directed by the planning board.

Seated left to right: Bob Clinger (Secretary), Dick Reid (Treasurer), Lou Spiegel (Vice President), Bob Strawser (President), Maurel Hunkins (Dean of Men); Standing: Ronald A. Band, John Bowman, Bob Giuliano, James C. Cox, Donald E. Bobo, Richard A. Wagner, Dean Taylor, Dick Gal.

WOMEN'S LEAGUE

Flouting the traditional women's place in the home, Women's League members play on active role in student government. Dorm closing hours, proper dress and rules of conduct are decided on by them.

In addition, the League presents its annual recognition service in the spring. The outstanding leaders of every campus organization are honored at a special get-together.

For the first time this year, o king was selected to reign over Coed Prom, when it is the girl's turn to take over the date, including expenses.

Seated left to right: Dorothy Brumbaugh (Advisor), Margaret Catanzaro (Treasurer), Pat Kurtz, (Vice President), Fran Grawhasky (President), Marilyn Swanton (Senate Secretary), Barbara Swan (Assembly Secretary), Margaret Deppen (Senate Advisor). Standing: Inez Peterson, Kay Woolfitt, Cecelia Wickley, Robin Rankin, Sally Carlson, Jean Rider, Bess Ann Eorenfight, Rita Martin.

Kneeling left to right: Tom Willioms, Ralph Langer, Ron Nakatsuji, Frank Lee, Ray Abroham, Carl Muck, Elva Smith, Chorles Pinney. Seoted: Rudy Kaletic, Dick Nellis, Tom Balding, Art Aspengren, John Bier, Dick McQuillin, R. F. Beckert, Layal Bemiller. Stonding left to right: Simon Cohen, Ronnie Holl, Ted Jockson, Al Banholzer, Charles Carpenter, Charles Morr, Mitch Samorgya, Jay Hornsby, Jim Hall, Johnn Callohon, Ellsworth Holden.

BLUE KEY

Blue Key is a national service honorory and its services are seen in more thon one phase of campus life. They usher at convocations, continually replace signs welcoming students to Ohio University ("They have been found to be missing occasionally," one member said), and decorate the campus during Christmas, adding a beoutiful touch to the Green during the festivities.

They sponsor a Comic Field Day during Greek Week and the Inter-Froternity Pledge Council donce. Blue Key also publishes the booklet about fraternities thot freshmen receive before coming to school.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA

First row left to right: Donald E. Baba, Sam D. Greiner, Jerry Kinnane, Charles Carpenter, Professor Ralph F. Beckert, Joseph H. Dando, Associate Professor William H. Fenzel, Ellsworth Holden, George Mitchel, Second Row: Dale Selzer, Benjamin Bader, Richard Rabe. Third Row: James Dilley, Joseph Kall, Hugh Gillilon, Fourth row: Donald Huebner, John Wood, James Marey, Fifth row: John Schwab, Thomas Lee, John Watson, Sixth row: Lou Spiegel, Dick McQuillin.

These are the honor fraternities that recognize outstanding achievements among seniors. Members of ODK, in ceremonial black robes, walk down the aisles at a function in Memorial Auditorium, tapping senior men. This year ODK sponsored an additional Homecoming Dance.

Mortar Board consists of outstanding women who help students from abroad with their studies, hold a book sale Parision style and act as hostesses to parents of prospective students.

MORTAR BOARD

Seated left to right: Fran Grawhosky, Shirley Babitt, Mary Lou Evans (President), Doris Sponseller (Advisor), Nada P. Bobo (Advisar), Rosemary Bernard (Advisor), Agnes Thornton, Mary Sue LaFollette. Standing: Margaret Sahlin, Sally Hallof, Margaret Catanzaro, Doris Platt, Kay Woolfitt, Edna Warman, Elizabeth Corwin, Pat Kurtz, Alice Swaim.

Seated left to right: Annette Bogardus, Marilyn Paulsen, June Naland, Lucile Phillips, Elaine Mesec, . June Raseberry, Marilyn Steck. Standing: Sally Carlson, June Carter, Helen Crouthcher, Bea Gordon (Pesident), Hedy Henss.

CHIMES

Chimes, National Honor Society for Jr. Women, acts as hostess to students coming to OU for the Ohio History examination, welcomes transfer students, secures rooms for visitors and entertains outstanding sophomores with a tea.

J-CLUB

Eleven is the mystic number of J-Club, for on the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month it taps 11 outstanding junior men for membership. Chief activity is a spring banquet before J-Prom. And the non-officers are elected members of an "honorary co-sub board of trustees."

Seated left to right: Art Williams, Dick McQuillin, Ben Bader, Lau Spiegel (President), Don Huebner, Tom Balding, Chuck Skipper. Second row: James E. Runyeon (Advisor), James N. Marley, George Appunn, Dick Nellis, David Moore, Larry Harper, Harvey Laeb, Thomas Lee. Third row: Art Aspengren, Jerry Kinnane, Peter Winter, James Dilley, Hank Raenigk, Bob Clinger, Mitch Samargya, George Mitchell.

First row left to right: Norma Stephenson, Alice Wolfcale, Suzanne Colbert (President), Charlotte Schwimmer, Lorraine Girsch. Second row: Phyllis Peterson, Pat Golene, Carol Steuernagel, Mary Lou Redding, Carol Gerwig, Barbara Douglass, Mary Lee, Nelda Booth, Betty Rayner, Edna Way (Faculty Advisor). Third row: Nancy Zinkon, Alice Carpenter, Carolyn Cunningham, Virginia Higginbotham, Margaret Sergent, Kris Arndt, Sydney Overman, Charlotte Pastor, Cynthia Myers, Julia Shannon, Kay Sears, Dorothy Flick, Eileen Wickline, Rose Marie Magyar, Kay Woolfitt (Senior Advisor).

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA

Alpha Lambda Delta, the freshmen women's honorary, congratulated all freshmen women who had above a 3.0 in hopes of encouraging them to strive for a 3.5 and thus be eligible for membership in the organization. Initiation of new members, collecting furniture for foreign students and a tea for scholarship students are the fraternity's main activities.

PHI ETA SIGMA

Freshman men in the know have realized that honoraries aren't just for upper classmen. Bids from Phi Eta Sigma are given to freshmen men with a 3.5 or above. Only Phi Beta Kappa requires a higher point average. Men of Phi Eta Sigma help with the annual Dean's List reception and promote scholarship in the freshman class.

Left to right, front row: J. T. Krapf, Dick Gibson, Art Vermillion, Jay Gardonson, Marve Berger, Richard Gast, Jesse Lee, John Callahan, Dave Marr, Jim Bromer. Second Row: Elsworth Holden, Harvey Loeb, Tom Balding, Harry Katzan, Charles Pinney (president), Clark Higgins. Back row: Sandy Gaffin, Jim Leonard, Dr. F. D. Kershner (adviser), Ben Gray, Mitch Samargyo, Jim Dilley, Roman Schultz, John Haeberle, Frank Daniels, Bill Taylor, Dave Baker.

First row left to right: Ethel Gangwer, Nancy Warren, Pat Synan, Beverly Pennay, Tish Carbin, Elaine Kertes, Shirley Belden. Second row: Jan Braun, Rosemary Harris, Jean Hartmann, Juanita Hill, Judy Dunn, Beverly Sheffler, Audrey Hoch, Ann Barthalamew, Angie Bozekas. Third row: Carole Cipra, Lynn Reineke, Marilyn Steck, Barbara Campbell, Marilyn Tucker, Liz Clark, Carol Kessinger, Jean Newell, Lois Sielaff. Fourth row: Barbara Jackson, Valerie Jensen, Billie Cranford, Kay Murray, Marilyn Dreger, Jeanne Matson, Linda Hillier, Pat Moores, Jo Crouch. Fifth row: Dorothy Hicking, Ellen Jackson, Judy Harnar, Filly Picciano, Joanne Ladd, Marlene Sabec, Cynthia Myers, Sandra Brodie, Shirley Summerfield. Sixth row: Mary Eleanor Day, Marilyn McCarty, Virginia Roberson, Corinne Hilberg, Dolores Muzio, Donna Smith, Shirley Phillips, Sandra Ribbans, Roma Fisher, Jean Ann Newland, Lindamae Conner, Mary Wallace, Cynthia Vanbeeuwen.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

Promoting further knowledge of the opportunities in the field of home economics and promoting friendliness among the girls is the purpose of the Home Economics Club.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON

Phi Upsilon Omicron, national professional organization of home economics, is made up of home economics majors who rank in the upper two-fifths of the sophomore class in scholarship.

Holding as its main purpose the advance and promotion of home economics, the organization sends colored slides of the OU department to high schools in Ohio.

Kneeling left to right: Ruth Murdock (Chaplain), Corinne Clutter. Seated: Rubye M. Macauley (Honorary), Valerie Jensen, Margaret Effland, Elaine Quillen, Arline McIntosh, Mary Ann Lewis (Advisor), Marilyn Steck (President), Carol Boyd, Beverly Pennay, Jane Raseberry.

THETA SIGMA PHI

Future society editors, feature editors, and public relations experts are represented in Theta Sigma Phi, national journalism fraternity for women.

Speakers in many fields of writing appear at professional meetings throughout the year to give ideas of the problems the girls will meet in their careers.

National project for the fraternity this year is the improvement of literature and comic books.

Among the undertakings of the group are the tea for freshman women interested in journalism, and a conducted tour of the Ohio University School of Journalism for visiting high school seniors in the spring.

Seated left to right: Mary Lou Evans, Julie Sturgiss, Mrs. L. N. Martin and Vera W. Gillespie (Advisers), Bess Ann Eorenfight (President), Beverly Chain. Standing: Evelyn Tropp, Jeanne S. Hunter, Dotty Brozovich, Betty Durivage, Helen Sutton, June Noland Marilyn Ristau, Joanne Rusche, June Roseberry.

Seated left to right: Dave Beato, Don Winkler, Ronald Aungst, Ahmed Essa, Ralph Brem (president), L. J. Hartin (adviser), Robert Clinger, Don Mitovich, Jr., Frank Carlson, Evangelos Kofou. Standing left to right: Mel Slotchoff, Paul Radder, Doug Walker, Carl Hutchison, Ridge Shannon, Willard Smith, Ralph Kliesch, Jim Thorn, Andy Chonko, Tom Kuby, Larry Harper, Phil Peters, Jim Russell.

SIGMA DELTA CHI

Sigma Delta Chi at Ohio University does things in a big way.

The local chapter had the largest undergraduate delegation at the professional journalism's national convention in Columbus last fall.

The annual Newspaper Ball, sponsored by the fraternity, was the first major event of the year.

Students can thank Sigma Delta Chi for the desk blotters printed with campus calendars which are distributed in registration lines, as well as for the Freshman handbooks which were given to 2200 first year students last fall.

Also a project of the fraternity was the Student Publications Clinic held early in second semester.

Prominent journalists speak at the meetings of the group, which was established at OU in 1930.

OU CENTER PLANNING BOARD

White letters on a black background spell out the names of the organizations meeting this week in the Center . . . Complaints have arisen concerning the use of the game room . . . An art exhibit is hung in the hallway of second floor . . . Music ushers forth from the ballroom as a semi-formal dance is in progress . . .

All these activities, plus many others—including sports, recreation, and social activities, are registered with the OU Center Program Board.

All members of the board, with the exception of the director, are students who know what is wanted in the Center by other students, and see that it is accomplished.

First row left to right: David Kamchi, Janice Bixler, Dick Fowler, David Moore, Ann Bogarders, Leila Merrill, Jerry Lyons. Second row: Marlene Johnson, Mary Lou Redding, Suzanne Colbert, Phyllis Peterson, Martha Rauschenburger, Marilyn Johnson, Carol Rakin, Suzie Seyfred, Sylvia Palhamus, Joen Kauer, Elizabeth Kurtz, Mary Ann Clark. Third row: Norman B. Roberts, Chuck Skipper, Dick Lotto, Larry Harper, Ron Tompkins, Bill Griffin, Ralph E. Kliesch.

Left to right, sitting: Dale Selzer (president), Dick Robe, Dr. R. C. Quisenberry, Lewis F. Hicks, Ahmin Ali, Ben Bader, Jesse Lee, Herb Filusch. Standing: Jim Leonard, Wayne Krause, Tom Lee, Bob Dennison, Don Boba, Sam Greiner, Earl Barnes, John Urban, LeRoy Martin, John Edwards.

TAU BETA PI

Tau Beta Phi, national honorary society for engineers, annually gives to its outstanding member a cash prize and plaque.

Pledges are invited twice a year into the organization.

CHEMISTRY SOCIETY

Stimulating interest in their field through technical movies and speakers from industry is the purpose of the members of the Ohio University Chemical Society.

Conducting a tour of the chemistry department is a project for Mothers' Weekend.

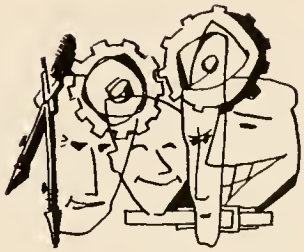
First row left to right: Robert Penrose, Rodney Hughes, Jim Waltz, Gail Beckwith, Retha Engle, Margaret McFarland, Marian Petzel, Russell Stinson, Dan Eras. Second row: Severance Kelley, Phil Collins, Christina Kay, Ron Gillilan, Barbara Raush, Louis Wanicki, Ray Christman, Gene Westenbarger, Paul Lehman. Third row: Marilyn Hahtes, Leah Elmer, Bob Lock, Bob Utz, James Hunter, Jay Gordonson, Marian Berger, Robert S. Kline. Fourth row: Thomas H. Curry, William Huntsman, George B. Mitchell, Robert F. Sympson, Judy McPherson, Judy Stuchul, Gordon E. Hartzell, Jerry Yates, Jim Ratcliff, Robert Davidow. Fifth row: Robert K. Ingham, Marian Smallegan, Charles A. Waltz, Ellis Heap, C. T. Bole, J. C. George, Jr., Elmer L. Williams, H. L. Dunlap, Mike McKinley, Victor C. Salomon, Emery Pleszka, Louis Knouse, Joseph Denham, David L. Steahly, Charles Serpan.

OHIO SOCIETY OF PROFESSIONAL ENGINEERS

When engineering students gather, you can make certain that the product of their activities will be planned, precise, and well-calculated, and these terms appropriately describe the undertakings of the OU Chapter of the Ohio Society of Professional Engineers.

Not wishing to limit their activities to social functions alone, such as the annual Engineers' Ball, the society learns through taking field trips to industrial centers and listening to reknown engineers at their meetings.

An annual open house for high school students in the spring is among the projects of the group, and delegates are sent to the yearly convention in Cincinnati.



Seated left to right: Edward Sterling, Jerry Hicks, Ned Keiber, Don Lundstram, Don Turner, Ron Price, Jim Campbell, Jim French. Standing: William Schlauch, Bob Richmond, George Arthur, John Gilliland, John Sackl, David Dever, John Dunn, Sam McCarty, Donald Boba, Ernest Anderson, Richard Harnar, Benjamin Bader (President), Wayne Krause, Paul E. Bandy, Hugh A. Watkins, Gaylen Kline, Donald K. Grierson, Tom Oatman, Paul Harlamert, Jr., Bob Beltz, Art Foltz, Hap Shariblin, Jim Jamieson.

Seated left to right: Jim Dilley, Alice Swaim (President), L. C. Staats, (Faculty Advisor), Paula Hayne, Standing: Thomas J. Smith, Alice L. Wolfcale, Marjorie Moore, Fran Grawhosky, Carl Musacchia.

TAU KAPPA ALPHA

Tau Kappa Alpha, national forensic honorary, has an active chapter at OU, for its members have captured state titles in some of the year's most important debate tournaments.

This includes both the women's and men's (invitational) Ohio State tournaments.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS CLUB

Hands create—two pieces of metal are sewn together with needles of fire—wood becomes a table leg, clay becomes a vase.

Members of the Industrial Arts Club are familiar with this type of creativity, and join together with this mutual familiarity in mind.

Seated left to right: Franklin Tice, Herald L. Brown, Jr., Frank Barthalow, William Wolf, John Lanman (President), William Wallar, Jerry Galvin, Paul McLaughlin. Standing: Richard P. Hamlin, Robert A. Wendt, Robert I. Elsea, Gerard Guenther, Don Stringer, Robert Alexander, Berlin Bruns, Don Perry (Faculty Advisor), Marcus Albright, Rick Gordon, Ervin Anderson.

Seated left to right: Bob Di Ciaccio, Jim Leonard, Tom Samuels, Ernest Anderson, Donald Hart (Chairman), Wayne Krause, L. F. Hicks (Honorary Chairman), Jesse B. Lee, Charles Kittle, John Bock. Standing: Louis Riekert, James Sultsman, Dick Brown, Benjamin Bader, Al Banholzer, Richard Sulkoske, Dick Zelina, Tom Oatman, Don Lundstrom, Bob Richmond, Mike Urich, Bob Beltz, Thoburn Kelley, David Hughes, George Stevenson.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERS

A special trip to Toronto, Canado was a highlight of the year for the OU chapter of the ASME.

Meetings of the group give members a chance to hear reknown engineers and to see technical movies which broaden their education.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS

Started two years ago the Americon Society of Civil Engineers begon to provide opportunity for further development in the field and for beginning professionol associations.

The North Central Conference of student chapters is an annuol feature of the ASCE schedule.

Seated left to right: George Batcho, John Raiser, Dick Robe, Earl Scyoc, E. H. Gaylord (Faculty Advisor), Bob Cunning (President), Irvin P. Badger (Honorary Member), Tony Morrone, Jim French, Wayne Grierson, John Loxley, Thomas N. Perrelli. Standing: Hap Shamblin, Roger Hadley, Dave Heinrich, Roman Scholtz, Ralph Milano, John Sack, William R. Stoos, Robert Frederick, Dave Lambert, Mike Greene, Raymond Meyers, Don Turner, Bob Emmons, Dick Fox, Ted Newsome, W. S. Kelly, Gerold Brommer.

Executive Board, Front row left to right: Edee Reinker, Mary Bernard, Joyce Bachtis. Second row: Kay Faxall, Dietz Dengler (President), Darty Spechalske, Nancy Van Der Werf, Datty Hassfeld, Pat Schneider.

WOMEN'S RECREATION ASSOCIATION

More members than ever before is the important factor which has enabled the Women's Recreation to carry out its many activities with the spirit of sportsmanship present in all undertakings.

Besides the usual overnights, playdays, and dances, this year's schedule included a Talent Show which was an annual event on the program of this active campus group.

Standing left to right: Hazel Kaehne, Barb Zupka, Kay Mergler, Nancy Van der Werf. Seated: Sue Clark, Kay Faxall, Billie Howe, Edie Reinker, Pat Greene, Joyce Bachtis. Front row: Alice Bartner, Shirley Guisinger.

Cabin Board, First row left to right: Natalie Smith, Sue Clark, Billie Howe. Second row: Darty Spechalske, Dottie Hassfeld (Chairman), Kay Mergler, Nancy Chappelear.

Tennis Club: Seated on floor. (left to right): Hazel Kaehne, Haydei Oliveira, Barbara Zupko, Kay Mergler, Nancy Van Der Were. Seated: Sue Clark, Kay Foxall, Wilella Howe, Edee Reinker, Pat Greeney, Joyce Bachtis. Standing: Alice Bartmer, Shirley Guisinger.

Flying O, left to right: Mary Bernard, Shirley Guisinger, Dorty Spechalske, Edee Reinker, Dietz Dengler.

Sorority Sports Board: Left to right. Seated on floor: Janet Kopl, Sandy Baron, Erika Uhl. Seated: Pat Schneider, Beverly Black, Jerry Beack, Betty Clark, Mariene Weber, Tish Carbin, Judy Lacey.

Left to right, seated on floor: Joe Saggio, Frank Nixon, Paul Kroh, John Evans, Dick Nellis. Seated: John G. Bier, Howard Hoehn, Tom Richmond, Tom Hartley, Paul G. Cowen, Jim Leonard, Tom Biskup, Chuck Bell, Bill Frederick, Bob Bortels. Standing: Jack Watkins, Ron Weaver, Don Lundstrom, John Capella, Roger Fenneman, Dave Lundberg, Tad Potter, Dave Moore, Don Michael, Dick Fishbaugh, John Pongle, Jim Barkdull.

VARSITY O

Does it sound strange that basketball players should be wearing boxing gloves? Not at all when you realize that this is just one of the halftime entertainments, among other activities, provided by Varsity O, OU's lettermen organization.

FINNETTES

Water ballet and synchronized swimming are just a part of the activities of the Finnettes on a Wednesday evening. These "junior Dolphins" practice long hours to join the Dolphins in the annual show.

Left to right, first row: Sue Clark. Second row: Alice Jacobs, Sanya Donlan, Polly Sims. Third row: Barb Finlen, Julie Simmons, Lynn Carlson, Ange Stanford, Lora Rose, Judy Maurer. Fourth row: Mabel Nixon, Eleanor Hall, Margaret Gibson, Cherry Braun, Natalie Smith, Alicia Crow, Linda Van Arsdale, Lou Schaefer, Tula Macas. Fifth row: Marge Gordon, Noreen Rowlens, Marlene Thakey, Emma Lou Rabanic, Carol Wilson, Barb Hughes, Mary Alice Wolfe, Zoe Bargdill. Sixth row: Judy Draves, Edith Mattiot, Ann McMillan (president), Barb Joyce, Ruth Gilbert, Lucille Kass, Jean Newell, Nancy Minto, Pat Finlen, Sue McMurray, Laura Moehl.

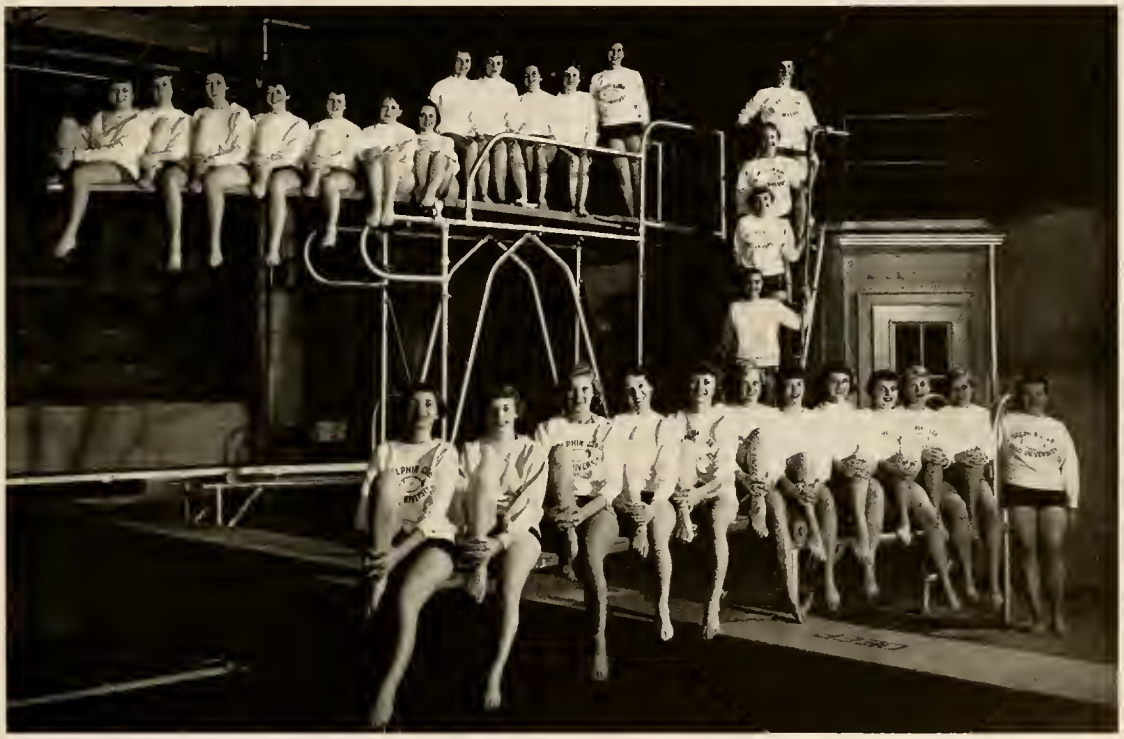
DOLPHIN CLUB

The main purpose of the Dolphin Club is to promote an interest in synchronized swimming, diving, and water ballet.

Activities in the club include a party with the swimming team, initiation of new members and practices for their annual water show.

This water show is the biggest event of the year for the Dolphins and a lot of constructive thinking and plain hard work go into this production. This is usually held at the beginning of second semester.

On low board (left to right): Beverly Sommerfeld, Marilyn Harig, Betty Snow, Barb Morgan, Jeanne Fell, Alice Bartmer, Beverly Black, Tish Corbin, Gail Bartan, Shirley Ryan, Joan Baker, Elsie Cobb. On ladder: Peggy Stanford, Marlene Davis, Anne Hubbard, Karen Erdmann (president). On high board: Joan Buzzard, Justine Andersan, Dotty Hassfeld, Lina Klein, Peggy Raub, Liz Morris, Barbara Schmuck, Nancy Smith, Judy Holmes, Jo Hilliard, Carol Lee Myers, Kay Manuel (adviser).



First row (left to right): Carol Gerwig, Molly Sanborn, Eileen Wickline, Martha Jean Gerber, Liz Marris, Charlotte Pastor, Marjorie Kabel. Second row: Charles Karikas, Richard Fox, William Carter, Evelyn Dailey, Larry Thornton, Paul Murphy, Henry Traub.

ETA SIGMA PHI

The O.U. chapter of Eta Sigma Phi, national classical languages honorary fraternity, plays an important part in the activities of Athens County high schools, by giving awards to outstanding classical language students in the high schools from which present members came.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Round-table discussions were conducted this year at the weekly testimonial meetings of the Christian Science Organization. Prominent lecturers came to speak on the beliefs and principles of Science, helping the students to solve every-day problems and learn more about their group.

Seated (left to right) Dave Beato, Ron Stockwell, Leighton Cankling, Warren Worthley, Marela Segesman. Standing: Shirley Redding, Barry Swisher, Bev MacKenzie, Marilyn Bell, Bob Ererick, Juliann Schuster, Linda Cankling.

Left to right, first row: George B. Mitchell, Mary-Chase Clark, Faith Anne Nasan, Marian Smallegan, advisor; the Rev. Phil Porter, Jr., Joanne Rusche, president; Janet Zebald, Kay Latham, Larry Larsan. Second row: Joseph Cranor, George Cooper, Robert Wickham, Jim Chaffee, Victor Siexas, Judy Ewell, Lou Anewalt, Marian Stiuchecum, Shirley White, Anita White, Sally Wing, Pat Butterfield, Dave Dieterly, Bill Fischbach.

CANTERBURY CLUB

Canterbury Club is a church organization for Episcopal and Greek Orthodox students. An important part of campus life, Canterbury Club seeks to strengthen the Christian commitment of students within the Church and to present problems in a mature manner to those seeking understanding.

CAMPUS RELIGIOUS COUNCIL

Mid-Week Chapel, religious radio programs, and Faith in Action Week, were just some of the many activities sponsored by Campus Religious Council. The council is made up of the various religious groups on campus, and seeks to foster fellowship among the different organizations.

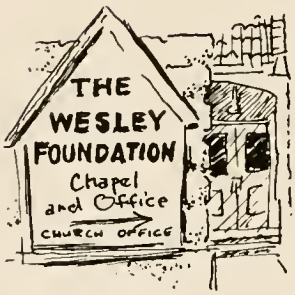
First row (left to right) Art Vermillion, Hugh Gillilan, president; Doris Rath, Malcolm Klaiman, Jacob Mirriss. Second row: Virginia Staner, Terry Perkins, Gardie Keller, Dave Bowman, Barbara Schumm. Third row; Rev. George Oerke, Eileen Wickline, William Philabaum, Phil Henderson, Paul Stackman, Bob Schmeding, Marian Smallegan, Bob Gaebler.

A scene from the Wesley Choir and Players production of Mrs. Eusibio Hunkins' "Wondrous Love," a mountain choral drama of the nativity.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

Song sessions, weekly vespers and fellowship suppers were just a small part of the Wesley agenda this year. Members wrote for "Torch," and sang in the Wesley Choir. This year, the Chair made its eighth annual spring tour through Ohio.

The program is also highlighted by the spring, fall and mid-winter retreats. These weekends away from the campus allowed serious thought as well as laughter and fun, and a closer bond was achieved through a warm comradeship of fellow-beings.



The Foundation helps churches, the children's home and other institutions by repairing furniture, painting and in many other ways.

RELIGION, FELLOWSHIP, RECREATION

Kneeling (left to right): Norma Stephenson, Janeen Harper, Helen Lehman, Mary Sue LaFollette, Judy Kelley. Seated: Marjorie Kabel, Sandra Bedacht, Marilyn Paulsen, Elaine Quillen, Jean Hall, Billie Cranford. Standing: Maxine Rose, Rosemary Bernard (sponsor), Patricia Synan, Barbara Defenbaugh, Ginny Haskins, Annie Holden, Barbara Williams, Barabara Setty.

KAPPA PHI

"Every Methodist woman in the university world today, a leader in the Church of tomorrow", is the purpose of Kappa Phi which is the club for Methodist preference college women. Kappa Phi is a National organization which has forty chapters throughout the country; Phi chapter was founded at Ohio University in 1928.

Girls are pledged twice a year, and a Rose Tea is given in their honor. These girls send gifts to children in Korea and aid a missionary in Pakistan.

SIGMA THETA EPSILON

In 1925, a group of men appreciated the need for a closer Christian fellowship among men of Methodist preference, and organized the national religious fraternity which is now known by the name, Sigma Theta Epsilon. This group believes it can do much to stimulate the development of high moral standard among college men.

The motto of the fraternity, "We are workers together with God through the church", gives direction to their activities.

First row, (left to right): Don Sontee, William Butler, Karl Fleshman, Ned Fogle, Randy Phillips, Dick Robe, Neal Hearn, Mitsuo Nakanishi, William Kistler, Robert Neff. Second row: George Kaut, Bill Robinette, Thomas Bush, Harry Combes, Donald Hesson, Roger Frazer, Richard Hole, Keith Johnson, Kenneth Fisher, Rev. George Oerke. Third row: Richard Robson, Thad Pickenpaugh, Howard Cozart, Edward Noble, Charles Speaks, Ray Ervin, George Herren, Ellsworth Holden, Jack Tibbitts, Bob Gardner, Bernie Hickman, Hugh Gillilan, Jerry Thompson, John Foiser, Hap Shamblin.

Seated (left to right): Merelyn Pellett, Julia Kuckherman, Jean Boetticher, George W. Sands, JoAnn Sylvester, Vicky Czuba, Ruth Curry, Bill Wallar, Joy Steward, Mary Louise Evans, Mona Tryon, Leo Dean, Anne Siemon. Standing: John Mitchell, Larry M. Scriven, Evert Bergdahl, David J. Kurtz, Fred Stehr, Peery V. Elswick, Larry Thornton, Barbara Ward, Bill Taylor, Dan Turner, Eleanor Dailey, Ruth Ellen Sands.

WESTMINSTER FOUNDATION

Centered around the newly remodeled Westminster House on College Street, the Foundation's activities were many and varied this year. One of the most important was the dedication of the house, which members helped to clean up, paint and furnish in their spare time.

The annual Upper Room Supper was the most significant event, while more informal gatherings and the weekly Sunday evening suppers were included in the schedule.

Seated (left to right): Janet Gray, Alice Lee Wright, Bette Cable, Jean Eberhart, Joanne Ladd, Rev. Chet Marquis, In Mook Lee, Mani Blach, Eleanor Ewing, Juanita Hill, M. Carolyn Blazer. Standing: Georgia Thomsen, Chloe Woodard, Peggy Raub, Jim Dilley, Eula Emmons, Robert Emmons, Ernest Anderson, Grace Goodwin, Nancy Lovet Christine Welch.

HILLEL FOUNDATION

Under its new directorship and its new president, Hillel became increasingly active this year. Religious services, forums, faculty discussions, parties, and informal gatherings have been a part of its weekly agenda.

The newly instituted High-Holy Day services were one of its most important events. Other activities include publication of a small newspaper.

First row, (left to right): Ruth Smith, Ellen Berg, Bette Klein, Bette Tanenbaum, Judith Bloch. Second row: Donald Miller, Martin Shiffman, Malcolm Klaiman, Sanford Himmel, Dr. Morton Benson. Third row: Sandra Segall, Eleanor Small, Ilene Baskind, Joan Feldhan, Paula Podolsky, Barbara Lew, Shirley Brody, Barbara Hahn, Rita Lefka. Fourth row: Gordon Hirsch, Arthur Kittay, Jean Press, Gabby Weiss, Ann Bardon, Tamara Tamaraff, Jeanne Cohen, Sherwood Goldstein, Howard Prigosin.

OFFICERS: Seated on floor (left to right): Jeanne Cohen, Gabby Weiss, Jean Press. Seated: Donald Miller, Martin Shiffman, Malcolm Klaiman, President; Sanford Himmel, Dr. Morton Benson, Advisor.

Seated (left to right): Carol Gerwig, Margie Chambers, Beverly Mollman, Marilyn Woods, President; Chloe Woodard, Mary Louise Evans, Jean Carol Hurlbut, Mrs. Chester Marquis, Adviser. Standing: Kate Mathias, Jean Boetticher, Kay Smith, Marilyn Steck, Pat Peterson, Joe Willis, Jo Ann Hayes, Joyce Burnett, Dorothy Crofts, Barbara L. Wendt, Sara F. Zebold, Mimi Farmer, Marilyn Kurtz, June Roseberry, Ann Whitmore, Dolores Justus, Jene Ann Skinner, Phyllis Logsdon, Judith Solthouse.

PHI CHI DELTA

This year was an especially memorable one for the girls of Phi Chi Delta, Presbyterian women's sorority, for they moved into their new meeting room at the Westminster House. Special parties and meetings were among their activities.

LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION

The Lutheran Student Association stressed both the religious as well as the social aspect of life in their functions. The members enjoyed their fellowship which better prepared them for their days after college life.

Seated, (left to right): Shirley Potter, William Moloney, Ellie Rousch, Fred Yoder, Mary Gehring. Second row, Wilda Heldman, Connie McClure, Delores Dey, William Stoos, Marilee Greer, Clyde Zarkos, Janet Duke, Ross Poulson, President. Third row, Don Gregory, Bob Schmeding, Advisor; Dick Gardner, Jack Nemec, Bob Wendt.

Officers: left to right; Diane Corcelli, Barbara Harasimik, Patricia Josten, Patricia Cleary, Ralph F. Beckert, Advisor; Father Jon B. Kish, Chaplain; Robert Karaffa, President; Della Greco, Tani Hauer.

NEWMAN CLUB

Nearly everyone on campus is familiar with one of the Newman Club functions: their big annual spaghetti dinner. Besides this one activity, these Catholic men and women held religious meetings, communion dinners, a Christmas Formal, and the Newman Club-Phi Kappa Retreat held in early spring.

The purpose of this organization is to provide intellectual, spiritual, moral and social development for its members.

Kneeling (left to right): Dick Fischer, Jack Kauempelman, Lou Badnar, Thomas Kyanka, Bill Loftus, Art Millin. Seated: Carole Fray, Margaret Graves, Carol McCormick, Ann Ziegler, Gloria Vangor, Flo Eppele, Helen Koehler, Kathleen Hegyes, Jeanie Luanga. Standing: Ken Cummings, Joe Kocab, Jerry Novak, Bernard Zarnick, George Batcha, Ray Abraham, Dick Fox, Herb Wagner, Phil Mead.

Seated (left to right): Marianne Vendely, Jill Savilla, Eleanor Gurley, Elnorah Grady, Kathleen Foley, Rose Marie Magyo, Key Sergin, Pat Hagan, Connie Ewasser. Standing: Richard Kindel, Caralyn Lawler, Pat Galene, Mary Lou Wolf, Jean Barthalomew, Jo Bowers, Marilyn Fettierer, Bernice Huber, Boyd Ulbrick.

YMCA

Seated (left to right); Nicholas Neidich, Martin B. Perry, Arthur Vermillion, (President), William Gill, Barry Nauts, M. T. Vermillion, Burton W. DeVeau, P. Clarence Parker. Standing; Ken Evans, Chuck Evans, Oran Faris, Nelson Woodruff, Melvin Wells, Arthur Ross, Arthur Pallon, John Clark, Bill Robinette, Ben Fassett, John Deval.

One of the services of the YMCA is the book exchange: the selling of books for students. The overall purpose of the Y is sought through a program of worship, study and action leading to a fuller realization of the Christian faith.

BAPTIST DISCIPLE STUDENT FELLOWSHIP

The Fellowship this year maintained not only an active religious schedule, but a well-rounded social and recreational program as well. With Friday evenings devoted to socials, Sunday nights were usually devoted to religious meetings.

First row left to right: Terry Perkins, Beverly Sheffler, Janice Roush, Ann Rogers, Clara Ootman, Monia Lee Vermillion, June Nolond, Harriett Berry. Second row: Bill Hunter, Phil Kromer, Frances Gruber, Melvin Wells, Donna Gyor, Chuck Zimmer, Gail Willoughby, Don Seward, Norma Folio, David Lucas. Third row: George Droch (Advisor), Herold L. Brown, Jr., Corinne Clutter, Marilyn Vickers, Elizabeth Ours, Tom Sondell, Ron Price, Marilyn Borden, Dan Turner. Fourth row: Donald R. Williams, Larry E. Shilling, Alan F. Milacle, Charles Marr, Robert Kirsop, Arthur Vermillion (President), Rev. Howard Moody (State Director Ohio Northern Baptist Students), Virginia Arnold, Bill Philaboum.

YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

Campus activities are not the only ones in which members of the YWCA are interested, for their help projects reach many people less fortunate than themselves and show a small part of the warm spirit of the group. Children especially benefit from the YW's Christmas and spring clothing drives and the party for boys and girls of the Children's Home.

However, the organization assumes its place on campus with its annual First Nighter Party for incoming freshman women, Prep Follies in the spring, and interesting panel discussions throughout the year.

Seated (left to right): Betty Lou Hayes, Virginia Huerkamp, Erma I. Anderson, Bea Gordon, Edith A. Wray, Sharon Gamwell, Hedy Henss. Standing; Helen Clark, Dietz Dengler, Mary Jane Hawn, Sally Henderson, Corky Clarke, Margene Gilson, Tish Corbin, Martha Dee Morrison, Marigene Pelauze, Freddie Naragas, Marilyn Paulsen, Georgia Thomsen.

In foreground, Charles Minelli, adviser. Left to right, sitting: John Epperly, John Mitchell, Don Haddad, Myron Aaronson, John Sommers. Standing: Paul McLaughlin, Norm Lanning, Charles Atkinson, Charles Morr, Wm. J. Shepherd, Leroy McBone, Severance Kelly, Richard Randall.

KAPPA KAPPA PSI

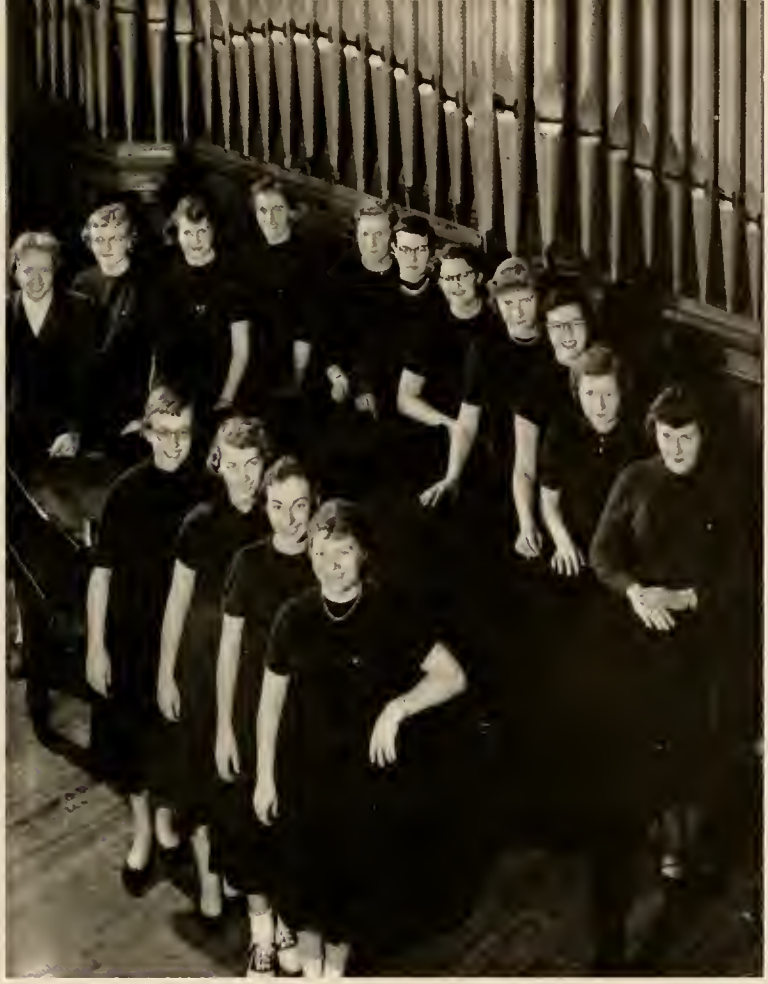
Kappa Kappa Psi, national music honorary, was formed to promote unity which would create a greater university band.

Members are chosen on the basis of their musical abilities.

PHI MU ALPHA

Presenting concerts in neighboring communities, ca-spansoring the American Music concert, and contributing to the musical instruments and lessons fund for Korean children, Phi Mu Alpha, musical service fraternity, increased music appreciatian on both local and internationol levels.

First row (left to right): Bernard Modej, Norm Lanning, Donald Haddad, Ray Barrick, David Noble, William Gill, Charles Atkinson, John Sammers, William Brophy. Second row: David Wenner, Allan Zinn, John Epperly, Bill Shepherd, Dick Randoll, LeRoy McBone, Larry Kozak, John Mitchell, Earl Stahl, Charles Marr, P. L. Pe.erson, George Muns.



Front row, left to right: Sarah Schromm, Ronna Vollmer, Carol Rice, Alice Lee Wright. Second row: Helen Koehler, Betty Raynor, Patty Glenn, Martha Dee Morrison, Ruth Curry, Margie McCormick, Irene Dahmer, Edna Warmon, Dorothy Ruland, Gala Haines, Sheila George.

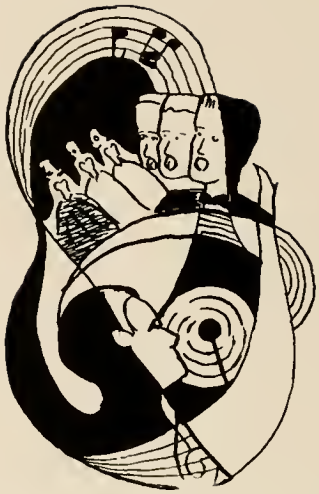
SIGMA ALPHA IOTA

All Ohio State Day, when national and province officers and representatives from ten Ohio Chapters of Sigma Alpha Iota met in Athens, and an American Musicale, presented in conjunction with Phi Mu Alpha, were the highlights of Sigma Alpha Iota this year. SAI is the women's music honorary.

The OU Chorus had a big session this year. In addition to the Christmas Convo and Spring Concert—conducted by Dr. Dohnanyi—there was the President's Convo, the OEA State Meeting and the Special Sesquicentennial Convocation. The program was one which fulfilled in every sense the aim of the Chorus; the singing of good choral music.

OU CHORUS

MEN'S GLEE CLUB



There is a power in men's voices when the singing is in unison. This is specially so in the case of the Men's Glee Club, whose voices the campus is familiar with. You hear them when you pass by the Music Hall or when there is a concert in Memorial Auditorium. Their voices reached beyond the campus when they made their tour in addition to their regular concerts.

Under the directorship of Dr. Philip Peterson, another year-mark has been added to the Club's career.

First row left to right: Linda Conkling, Mary Chase Clark, Nancy Gordon, Caralyn Collins, Mary Baldwin, Nancy Blackwood, Sara Zebold, Pat Madden (President), Pauline Leialoha. Second row: Evangeline Merritt (Director), Yvonne Maier, Ruth Beaver, Elizabeth Troup, Ann Burket, Marlene Bumgardner, Carole Sabrack, Gala Haines, Carol Dvorak, Peg Jones. Third row: Gloria McLelland, Martha Jean Gerber, Esther Noble, Connie Binegar, Kenna Copeland, Carol Hylbert, Elnyr Moore, Helen Butterfield, Mary Jane Markell, Patti Hurtt.

Miss Evangeline Merritt, director of the Women's Glee Club, has an apparently simple recipe she uses constantly. She takes a woman's sweet voice, adds another and yet another; adding until she has the right blend. She puts them together with a dash of "feeling" and of "spirit." And she gives the campus the Women's Glee Club.

These girls have won their way into the hearts of everyone who has heard them. But behind their singing is a wonderful activity in which students are brought together and learn to work with one another.

WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB

OU SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

The power of music is indeed great and these talented and hardworking members of the OU Symphony Orchestra endeavor to prove it in their semi annual concerts. Highlighting the year for the group was the special program for Mathers' Weekend.

Dr. Ernst von Dohnanyi, nated composer, conductor, and pianist, returned to the campus to serve as guest conductor for the occasion.

The orchestra is under the baton of Deforest Ingerham and Karl Ahrendt.

OHIO UNIVERSITY BAND

The auditorium gradually became quiet as the applause died down and the man struck up the band. They played two marches composed by the man himself. He was Capt. Thomas F. Darcy, retired director of the U. S. Army Band.

This is one of the many phases in the life of the Ohio University Band. You first see the Band at the football game where they liven up the half-time, playing and making formations. They add zest to the pep rallies and play at basketball and other games. They perform at concerts both on the campus and on tour. And, as always, it is the leading figure who stands out and guides and coaches and conducts: Charles Minelli. The final tribute is his!

Charles Minelli (Advisor), Janet Miller (President), Edna Warman, Dorothy Minelli, Harriett Sapp, Nancy Pearce, Janis Davis, Helen Kaehler, Dort Ruland, Barb Harding, Belinda Harding, Marilyn Kraft, Carole Frey, Billie Howe, Ruth Sands, Margie Chambers, Sarah Schramm.

Once a year, all the high school bands in the vicinity march down the streets of Athens to the stadium. They vary in more ways than one: the different colors, costumes and formations. And the organization responsible for the High School Band Day is Tau Beta Sigma, national honorary band sorority.

TAU BETA SIGMA

"Here comes the band!" Although we have heard these words again and again, there is still that lifting of the heart when we hear the music in the distance. And as the band approaches and the music gets louder we are lifted into a world away from everyday life, the world of music. The band passes and the crowd seems to tremble with the sounds of the drums and the blaring of the trumpets. And today, there is the added attraction when the members of the band smoothly glide into formations as they play. It is a great feeling to see and hear them.

Seated left to right: Sania Nylen, Claryce Hunter, R. F. Beckert, E. E. Ray, Doris Spanseller, Macil Via, W. H. Fenzel, W. H. Reininga (Adviser), John R. Schwab. Standing: Garland Tatterson, John Medovich, Gary Bassin, Harry Kessel (President), Michael Samargya.

BETA ALPHA PSI

Experience and opportunity are valuable and Beta Alpha Psi, national accounting honorary, recognizes this fact. It provides its members with experience in speaking before groups and in writing and opportunity to meet, hear and talk with leaders in its fields. The most valuable opportunity is provided in field trips to various companies' accounting departments.

Management and labor, the problems are numerous and the Society for the Advancement of Management endeavors to stress the keynote of efficiency through discussion, research and other means. The student is also introduced to practical management through plant tours and conferences.

Society for the Advancement of Management

First row left to right: Joseph Benich, James McGirr, Gerald S. Watts, Robert Link, Ralph Gray, Kurt Stiebing, Judy Nelson, Second row: T. R. Barnhart, D. L. Klass, Kenneth Sullivan, Hayward Merrizz, Richard Dever, Richard O'Donnell, T. H. Heckelman, Don Price, Ned Sharp. Third row: Hilda James, E. T. Hellebrandt (Adviser), John M. Randall, Zeryl Ashcraft, Charles Burley, Jr., Nevin R. Williams, Frederick Hunkler, Wallace Rubick, C. B. Tanguy, Lee Paulson, F. M. Maerker. Fourth row: Bea Gordon, Darl Reynolds, M. W. Hill.

Progress is essential in today's world. And among the people who recognize it are those whose occupation is farming. These are the members of Alpha Omega Upsilon: they will either play an essential role in tomorrow's world by producing food or are in some way interested in agriculture.

Their activities vary, though, and one of them is a floral business. They brighten up Homecoming by selling mums to Mom.

In addition, they are kept busy in the various phases of farm life at the University farm.

ALPHA OMEGA UPSILON

Front row left to right: Carl W. Gettys, Don F. Seamon, Hugh E. Cox, Nadine Davis, Wilma R. Parr, Jerry Vandeveer (President), Burton W. DeVeau, Scotty Mason, Jerry Cohen. Second row: R. Ken Horst, William L. Gordon, Ronald H. Gromelski, Arthur E. Tewksbury, J. W. Seyfried, David M. Johnson, Lee B. Lewton, Earl V. Rose, David Mingus, D. H. Stright (Instructor), Norman C. Shumard, John H. Butler, G. Wissman.

Front row left to right: Frank Watkins, John M. Randall, Roger Wood, Jason Sheppard. Second row: John Medovich, Cecil L. Hannum, Charles Stemen, Walt Kutscher. Third row: J. A. Romig (Adviser), R. J. Zampino, John L. Watson (President), M. E. Harlan, J. F. Gordon. Fourth row: Charles Steli, Charles Thompson, Robert Neff, Dick O'Donnell, Lloyd N. Lopez, Walter C. Strom, John Wood, Arthur D. Ross, James Wood, Lee Soltow.

DELTA SIGMA PI

The history of the world is reflected in the history of Delta Sigma Pi, professional commerce fraternity. It begon before the depression but had to assume an inactive status during the dire period. It wos reinstoted after the wor. But this isn't the way thot it promotes o closer affiliation between the commercial world ond the students of commerce. Field trips are made to factories ond other mercantile institutions, thus promoting understonding of their field of endeovor.

SECRETARIAL CLUB

Once upon a time—when history began—a woman made a move to better her position. Ever since then women have done the same. This organizotion is one of them. "A service club organized to further the interests of women in the business world," is what they tell us when we osked for their purpose. But these secretaries of the future do it thoroughly. This year they visited the Farm Bureau offices in Columbus and had a Secretary-far-a-Day progrom.

Front row left to right: Suzanne Kimberly, Nancy Rath, Eleanor Gurley, Monica Ulrich, Ellen Thompson, Donna Mack Sandra Miller, Janet Evans, Jan Bush, Judy Tesch. Second row: Barbara McWilliams, Suzanne Huff, Betty Beer, Elaine Beitz, Lynne Angela, Joan Newbert Miss Appel (Advisor) Connie Cozad (President). Barbara Metzger. Jan Buckholz, Carolyn Jacoby, Jan Edwards, Sandra Murray, Carolyn Stephens, Gertrude Tosa Nancy Todd. Third row: Margaret Daly, Joanne Kreitzer Lois Laub, Alice Hawkins, Martha Rauschenberger Janet Dzama. Dorothy Flick, Beatrice Gillespie, Barbara Johnston. Carolyn Heffken. Judy Dunn, Dianne Elliott Joyce Kast Dolores Liberati, Irene Burns, Shirley Derr, Patricia Macormac, Zaina Keller, Janet Eiber, Mary Jo Stratton Mary Lawrence.

First row left to right: Capt. Clyde Barker (Advisor), Paul G. McLaughlin. Second row: Dale Selzer, Richard Hornar, Stanley Palmer, John Bier, Jack Mayer, Ronald Nakatsuji, James Maurer, A. J. Kratochvil (Advisor). Standing: Dick Johnson, Bob Denison, Jon Tipton, William Stone, David Moore, Robert Roll, Stephen Hill, Ronald Gillilan, James E. Homer, Joe W. Hanna, John J. Bock, Bob D. Di Ciaccio, Robert D. Clinger.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY

Members of the Arnold Air Society will tell you—and the story needs repeoting—that the Squadron is named after John P. Robbins. You see, Robbins is the first known Ohio University officer to be killed in World Wor II.

They mointain liaison with the Civil Air Patrol and other defense-plonning organizations. The Squodron is also Headquarters for the second areo of the national society.

Among their activities is the co-sponsorship of the Military Ball.

Seoted: Poul G. McLaughlin (Areo Commander, Colonel), James E. Homer (Area Executive, Lieutenant Colonel). Standing: William E. Stone (Area Comptroller, Major), Jon Tipton (Area P. I. O., Major), James Maurer (Areo Adjutant, Major).

Kneeling left to right: Fred James, Dudley Kircher, Bill Ulle, Rick Schwalm, Richard Baker, Jim Brehmer, Ted Eckert, Larry Bailey. Second row: Paul Martaccia, Allan Brown, Tom McDonald, Jim Waggener, Don Todd, Dennis Daragi, John Albert, Ronald Leach, Walter Perry. Third row: Jim Varga, David Bryan, Bill Nagy, William Habzek, Jim Barnaba, Ron Saal, William Philabaum, Richard Fry, Gary Johnson, John Talley. Officers standing at right: Lt. Donald W. Mansfield (Advisor), John Lanciane (Executive Officer), Gerald Warren (Commanding Officer).

COMMAND SQUADRON

Today men fly faster than sound. If you blink when a jet passes by, you're apt to miss seeing it. This in a way symbolizes progress in aviation. It is the most vital part of defense. Air Command Squadron realizes this and among the many activities in its program are trips to the Wright-Patterson Air Force Base. It is one way in which it enables its members to keep up with new developments in aviation. Another way in which it does so is to invite prominent men in the field—the Civil Aeronautics Administration's District Representative and the Flight-Surgeon from Lackbourne AFB among others.

Lt. Richard Baker (P. I. O.), Lt. William Ulle (Pledge Officer), Lt. Dudley Kircher (Supply Officer), Capt. Gerald Warren (Commanding Officer), Lt. Rick Schwalm (Operations Officer), Lt. George Brehmer (Personnel Officer), Lt. Thredore Eckert (Adjutant).

SCABBARD AND BLADE

Front row left to right: Harvey L. Dunlap, Capt. Paul W. Phillips, Gary B. Bossin, Franklin D. Lee, Nevin R. Williams. Second row: Paul G. McLaughlin, Chuck Serpan, Richard Williams, Dick Gibson, Chuck Skipper, Charles Atkinson, Eldon Locon, Steve Au.

Scabbard and Blade, Company A-8—sounds just like the military. And, as in all strategic departments, these men realize that cooperation is essential. The old legend of there being a feud between the Army and the Air Force fades into insignificance with these men. Both Army and Air ROTC students belong to this organization.

Another phase of cooperation is found in the fact that Scabbard and Blade joins with other military organizations in presenting the Military Ball.

First row left to right: Donald Fitzgerald, James Redchin, Richard Donner, George Kirtley, John Mayer, Boyd Matteson, Richard Wray, Wayne Garmman, Goylen Kline. Second row: Ken Cummings, Robert Jones, James Anthony, Ralph Miller, Bill Laftus, Ronald Bruce, Robert Wickham, Barton Gilbert, Chuck Wood. Third row: Evert Bergdahl, Bill Gehring, N. E. Dewire, Bill Clippinger, Frank Imhoff, Dick Myers, Bob Bredenfoerder, John Cotne.

PERSHING RIFLES

The Pershing Rifles have been known on the compus for their "fancy stepping," but little do people know that hours of drill practice in the very eorly hours of the marning, when all the town is asleep, accounts for this. Imagine getting up before the dawn and drilling in the morning mists. Mary Gordon acted os co-ed sponsor for this crack drill teom which olso provides o color for the footboll gomes and tokes an active part in the Militory Ball.

First row left to right: Bob McCammon, Chorles Archbold, David Misicko, Roger Stephens, Earl Witthoff, Harold Fronks, Bruce Kabat, Al Benz, Dean Lucas. Second row: Capt. Ralph C. Antrim, Jr. (Advisor), Capt. Harvey Dunlop (Company Commander), Norman Roush, Alex Davidson, Chorles Zimmer, John Masterson, Ted Hill, Ray Smolley, Eldon Lawn, 1st Lt. Steve Au. Third row: Conrad Chesser, Bill Moench, Cliff Ffarn, Jim Fairo, Richard T. Clark, Jim Wiley, John Pitcher, Dick Maxwell, Dick Willioms.

First squad left to right: Dillon, Zavisbak, Stought, Barber, Goldstein, Fogel, Rosati, Davis. Second squad: Reed R. A. Clark, Lorge Potts, Cua, R. Whelpley, T. Mastrullo. Third squad: Linville, Philips, Tonaki, Abrenica, Mastin, Garman, Clark.

Seated left to right: R. Hillenbrand, Andy Morkiewicz, Jay S. Klein, Syl Angel, Solly Tibbits, John Kornick (President), Don W. Duncan, Sy Levine Donald K. Siler. Standing: G. T. LeBoutillier, Keith Dennis, James J. Harper, Ron Curtice, Arlene Kerchok, Marna Evans, Howard E. Nolan, Edgar L. Rohrer, Roman Scholtz, A. C. Denison.

ARCHITECTURAL SOCIETY

Factories, homes, apartments, hotels—the list is endless which will really enumerate all the constructions that will come about because of the efforts of these architects. One of their forms of encouragement is to exhibit the work of the best student from each class. Field trips and speakers are included in their program.

SCRIBES

These are Scribes in more ways than one: they are not the people of yesteryear when scribes sat at desks and copied mechanically; they are the scribes who will record events that make day-to-day history, whether it be headlines, the society page or a significant news-picture. And one way they learn is to invite speakers to meetings.

First row left to right: Shirley Dobbs, Nancy Oliver, Diana Weeter, Joyce Galloway, Barbara Voros, Claudette Mohler. Second row: Dione Corcelli, Joan Harrison, Marilyn Ballos, Jill Savilla, Sue Keller, Rosemarie Zaldak, Ilene Baskind, Donna Elsasser, Marianne Vendely. Third row: Dave Pratt, Sherwood Goldstein, Paul Efaw, Ray Crumbley, Karl Marchord, Allen Ebbers, Dick Graybill (President), Chuck Catalano, Glenn Himebaugh, Marv Waxman, Ralph Gordon, Jr., John A. Lent, Fred Yoder.

First row left to right: Vincent Jukes (Advisor), Alice Swaim (President), Lou Spiegel. Second row: Mary Jane Pitcher, Raymond T. Bedwell, Jr., G. C. Beckwith, Harvey Loeb, Rebecca Brooks, Jack Leuschel, Archie Greer.

CHI RHO BETA

Members of Chi Rho Beta are frequently seen, but always heard. It is their voices that carry through the ether waves the happenings of the day or the entertainment that is ever welcome. They have been chosen because of their outstanding work in the radio field and their efforts play a vital part in the operation of the twin voices of Ohio University: WOUI and WOUI-AM.

If you ever see a person idly watching another and that person tells you that he is working, don't be puzzled. It is probably a Psi Chi really at work. This organization consists of psychology majors who have been outstanding in their field and their purpose is, quite appropriately, the furtherance of the study of psychology. After a lapse, it has now been reorganized.

PSI CHI

Front row left to right: Alfred H. Fuchs, Chuck Skipper, Donna Kindel, Robert Anneser, Paul Wakim. Second row: Bernice A. Huber, Pat Cox, Sonia Jakulin, Peggy Day, Mary Katherine Stanton, Judy Wolff, Joy Willis, Betti Baum, Sally Wing, Pat Cleary. Third row: Ronald Huff, Sally Dachtler, Jane Carter, Nancy Boettner, D. F. Blackwood (Advisor), Daryl Dent (President), Don Williams, Don Davis, Dick Gal.

First row left to right: Kris Arndt, Marsha Peoples, Pat Linker, Pat Miller, Gail Snadgrass, Mary Ann Pancake, Joonna Byers, Bruce V. Roach. Second row: Mary Jane Pitcher, Don Christensen, Bob Cohen, Ray Gerrell, Harvey Loeb, Don Chickester, Donno Rogers.

FOOTLIGHTERS

The curtain rises and the play begins. What the audience sees is the finished product. Those additional details and effort that make the play what it is escapes them. The play had actually begun a long time before the audience sees it. And it is the Footlighters who contribute these vital touches, behind stage and on stage: the lights, the sets, the make-up, the costumes. They are the service organization of the theatre and consist of people who have the warmth that show people are noted for.

NATIONAL COLLEGIATE PLAYERS

For a few hours at a time, the world of reality is lost and the immediate world belongs to the people on the stage. They make you laugh and cry, dream and think, while they absorb you into a life they take part in creating. These are the members of the National Collegiate Players, the people who contributed toward making the Ohio University theatre one of the finest among the colleges in the country.

The Players are composed mostly of juniors and seniors who have fulfilled the prerequisite of spending their time on and off the stage and also of having a thorough knowledge of practically every phase of stage activities.

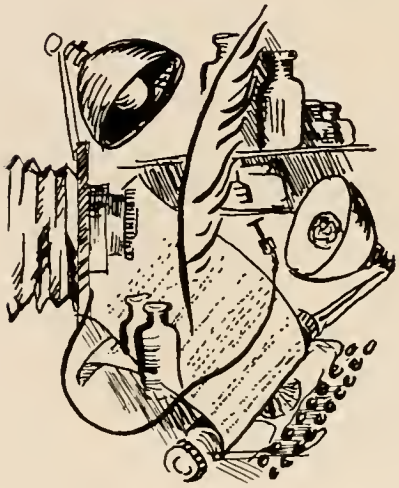
Seated left to right: Smitty Schuneman, Sandy Gage, Robert Cooper, Elizabeth Kurtz, Walter Allen (Advisor), Glenna Lee Blosser, Clarence H. White (Advisor), Jeanne Kraushaar, Bob Bekeny. Standing: Art Buchanan, John Caufman, Tad Stamm, John Alter, Ralph Kliesch, John Totten, Dick Gardner, Evert Bergdahl, Jim Harting, Don Michiels.

CAMERA CLUB

Whether the photographer says "Watch the birdie!" and snaps the shutter or remains unobtrusive while he gets some candid shots, he probably belongs to the Camera Club. The members are either interested in taking pictures or making photography a career.

Their program included displays, shows and contests. Students are familiar with many phases of this through their exhibitions and "Picture of the Week" displayed in the OU Center.

KAPPA ALPHA MU



A story in "Sports Illustrated" on the Powder Bowl . . . a movie which was shown on television . . . a picture story in a national publication . . . these are not mere dreams, but dreams come true for some of the members of Kappa Alpha Mu, national photojournalism honorary.

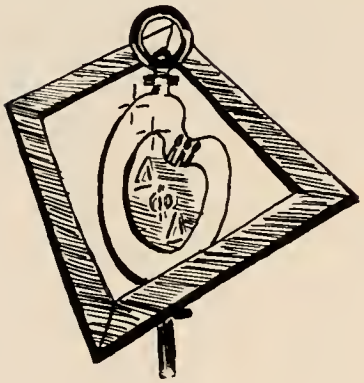
These are the people who have been tops in photography. Some of them revel over the aesthetic appeal of a picture and others quietly take pictures which win for them admiration. But whatever their approach, their pictures have much more than quality in them. In fact, they are compiling a portfolio of outstanding photographs which will act as a recommendation and perhaps a bright future.

First row left to right: Tom Richards, Ralph Kliesch, Barbara Jones, Keichi Nakamoto, Clarence White (Advisor), Betty Truxell (Advisor), Dan Hutslar (President). Second row: Ed Schwyn, George Bienstadt, Von Smith, Bob McElroy, Ed Rhine, Bruce Humphrey, Jim Craig, George West, Jeanne Kraushaar, Sandy Gage, Glenna Blosser. Third row: Jim Ertner, Al Graver, Tom Atkins, Jim Korales.

ORCHESIS

Swirling through the space, dancing their way into the hearts of thousands, members of Orchesis have made a name for themselves. The applause that these girls receive during the shows are echoed in the praises they receive while the audience walks home. They felt the thrills of show business and the long rehearsals on the details of choreography were well paid for when, in addition to their fall and spring concerts and southern Ohio high schools tour, they played a major part in the Sesquicentennial Omnibus Show.

DELTA PHI DELTA



In a great many instances, services to the campus are little known and not appreciated. One of these is the making of posters by members of Delta Phi Delta, national art honorary. These are done gratis for any organization who can profit by them.

In addition to group discussions and speeches by faculty, Delta Phi Delta holds an annual exhibit of creative work done by its members.

Seated left to right: Marilyn Clark, Greta Greenwood, Janet Weeks, Jan Tullis, Sally Hallof, Myrdith Sherow, Virginia Huerkamp, Marie Davidson. Standing: John Scheurer, Richard Kasper, Charles Carpenter (President), Richard Sefton, Myron Seyerle, Howard Hoehn.

First row left to right: Roman Scholtz, Rita Freiler, Hans Hauet, Kenneth Sullivan, Don Klass, Bob Scheiderer, Dick Jackson, Beatrice Abrenica, Chet Marquis, Perry Johnson. Second row: Mrs. Roger Connor, Mrs. Clarence White, Judy Brandt, Abdul Malik, Susan Ransheim, Jean McLane, Jerry Myers, B. A. Renkenberger (Advisor), Mignonette Yin, Elizabeth Baker, Lincoln B. Das (President), Clarence Parker, B. J. Studebaker, Mary Rita Tascketta, Hilda James, Mrs. B. A. Renkenberger, Aurora Delgado. Third row: Mrs. E. B. Smith, Mrs. John McDowler, C. E. Kantner, Rosalyn Bostocky, Elena Abo, Y. J. Rhee, Jackie Bolen, Colette Cauesnon, Nelly Rose Tellier, Michael Rowland, Elizabeth Brandt, Charles Brandt, Olga Mills, Kunio Sasaki, Carol Jo Colasurd, Edmund Hecht, Suzanne Chapman, Albert Chapman, Mahmut R. Iris.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB

You do not have to spend money to learn about other parts of the world, you can do so by sitting in a chair and relaxing. These students from across the seas do the rest: they show movies, slides, talk about their native country, dance, sing and play the musical instruments they brought from home. Then, one evening, the American students gave a program, thus acquainting the international students with the many phases of life in the United States.

First row left to right: George Tonaki, Ralph Kendricks, Alfonso Abrenica, Gatha Hargis, Jose Preciado, Greta Young, Farid Malouf, Ruth Gilbert, John May, Mal Ralles, Jackie Bolen. Second row: Cornelis Genemans, Rowland Okafor, Dorothy Limerick, Shu Tuan Weng, Maria Saenz de Tejada, Alvaro Ibanez, Ginny Haskins, Hayde M. Oliveira, Janet Wassum, Evangelos Kofou, Ingrida Fedoravicius, Frances Hepburn. Third row: Hubertus Weinitschke, Lewis Cook, Humberto Jimenez, Victor Zwelling, Omar Belkara, Joseph Wijtyk, Adam A. Shirey, Bruce Abramson, Peggy Raub, In Mook Lee, Mani Bloch, Barb Harding, Belinda Harding, Randi Skaien, Joseph Paternost, Carl L. Harris.

Seated left to right: Marlene Weber, Daryl Dent, Hedy Henss (President), Dr. Morton Benson (Advisor), Dr. John A. Hess, Dr. Hans Schaber, Sonia Nylen, Dietrich Orlow, Ingrida Fedoravicius. Standing: Frances Hepburn, Antony Huber, Mary Lee Schupp, Lewis Cook, Judy Stuchul, Joseph Paternost, Belinda Harding, Usula Feer, Roman Scholtz, Virginia Staner, Richard Caldwell, Edith Mattiat, C. T. Bale, Hilda James, Pat White.

GERMAN CLUB

Although members of the German Club speak English, even during their meetings, their main objective is a fluent use of the language. One way in which this is done is through the help of students from German-speaking areas in Europe. Another is the playing of records, movies, etc. A look at their faces will tell you it's fun.

KAPPA DELTA PI

There are a great many words as to the purpose of Kappa Delta Pi, but in a capsule it is an education honorary which encourages high standards in its field. One way in which they do this is by the awarding of the McCracken Scholarship to an outstanding and deserving student each year. Their informal meetings are in the form of coffee hours.

First row left to right: Helen Lehman, Nancy Hedges, Pat Cox, Erika Uhl, Margaret Falsinger, Ann E. Mumma, Mona Tryon (President), Lisbeth Burton, T. C. McCracken (Honorary Counselor), Kay Woolfitt, Phyllis Edelman, Peggy Day, Barbara Williams. Second row: Betty Anderson, Robin Rankin, Dorothy Crafts, Norma Francescangeli. Third row: Richard Shoemaker, Ruth Ellen Sands, Harriett Sapp, Eleanor Dailey, Carmen Stewart, Dorothy Burns, Shirley Babitt, Margaret Stewart, Ronald Weaver, Charles Cooper, Richard R. Hole, William Taylor, Richard Cornell, Hedy Henss, Anne Downing, Richard Snider, Dorothy Ruland, Edna Warman, Carol Reese, Jerry Crapper, Pennie Hendrick, Ruth Murdock, Helen Kee, Virginia Norris, D'Alan Huff, Dr. Benz.

Seated left to right: Richard Gast (Treasurer), Clyde Zorkos (Movie Director), Jack Piatrowsky (President), Ben Fassett (Vice President), David Kurtz (Secretary). Standing: Robert Wenger (Athletic Chairman), J. Robert Barnes (Social Chairman), Carl Braden (Membership Chairman), Jerry Dudding (Publicity Chairman), George Bienstadt (Alumni Chairman), Sherman Robinson (M.U.P.B.), Farid Malauf (M.U.P.B.).

MEN'S INDEPENDENT ASSOCIATION

The problem of getting rides and riders during vacation time is a big one and it is the MIA Student Travel Service that helps facilitate contact with one another. They are also the sponsors of the MIA movies, the proceeds of which go toward various OU funds. Meetings are often held with co-organization WIA and they both get together in sponsoring the Cindrella Ball.

Seated left to right: Al Papenfuhs, Robert A. Wendt, Alex Bakos, Peter Wentz, Donald Grubb, Kent Genslinger, Don Simpkins, Robert Goebler, Jerry Cohen. Standing: Dale Stain, Don Tanner, Ned Winter, Robert Jones, William T. Eville, Charles H. Turpin, Dick Gillam, Jim Dilley, Bill Rabinette, Larry Larson, Nick Gabriel, Philip A. Wolfe.

Seated left to right: Judith Brandt, Cecilia Wickley, Jean Zerckel (President), Wilma Castrup (Advisor), Marcia Segesman, Carol Crane. Standing: Betty Durivage, Darothy Lau Sands, Peg Yaxtheimer, Hazel Kaehne, Margie McCormick, Lynn Yurick.

WOMEN'S INDEPENDENT ASSOCIATION

The shoes do not have to necessorily fit Cindy at the WIA Cindrella Ball; she just has to be lucky. And if she is, there are a lot of gifts waiting for her from stores in Athens. But, unlike Cindrella, she does not hove to return from the ball by midnight. She hos lote permission.

Although the most important, the Cindrella Ball is only one speciol octivity in the schedule of WIA. There are a number of athers —o picnic, the MIA Sweetheart Dance, parties, etc.—that provide the independent womon with recreation.

First row left to right: John Sawers, Gale Evans, J. Piotrowsky, E. P. Lynn (Advisor), David A. Kamchi, Malcolm A. Kloiman. Second row: Donald K. Siler, Bernard Bushell, Don W. Duncan, Dom Cala, Chris Miller, Larry Gaudy, Bob Bekeny, Joe Fagel. Third row: Richard Harnar, Roman Scholtz, William C. Byham, John Marris, Duane Neiner.

Alpha Phi Omega is a service fraternity in every sense of the word. These men have assisted in both the Ohio University History Tests and the State Scholarship Tests. They lead the Blood Donors drive, usher at concerts like the Fred Waring Concert.

This is a life-size version of the "Deed-a-Day" boy scout services because these men are former boy scouts dedicated to serving God, country and fellow man and, on the campus, student body, faculty and the community.

Robert Cohen, President

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

CHILDHOOD EDUCATION CLUB

Psychologists will tell you that what happens to a person during his childhood has its consequences in later life. As a result, a teacher assumes a very responsible position in the community. Members of the Childhood Education Club realize this as one of their objectives is to promote better educational and social appartunities for children everywhere.

Their preparation today takes the form of exchanging ideas and experiences and making social contacts. They meet and discuss and listen so that they may enjoy professional fellowship.

However, no organization can exist without funds and CEC listed as one of its annual activities a money making project. This is as wise a start as any in all phases of life, including the educational.

First row left to right: Ronda Russell, Sara Zebold, Dorothy Creswell Doris Kubes, Catherine Cornett, Virginia Helm, Barbara Groppe, Barbara Cay, Suzy Shepard. Second row: Donna Gaehring, Janet Payne, Elnorah Grady, Faye Wade, Kathy Todoroff, Nancy Sprague, Gina Castagna, Mary Russell, Ruth Russel. Third row: Barbara Swan, Lois Peters, Martha Kinsella, Margaret Stewart, Nanci Ellis, Carol Jo Colasurd, Esther B. Starks (Advisar), Pauline Schwartz (President), Betty Lou Hayes, Fran Rogers, Betty Lou Clark, Margie Sisk, Betty Andersan, Ra Ferra, Barbara M. Wendt, Deanie Rider. Fourth row: Sue Gibson, Caralyn McFarland, Nancy Hughes, Mariellen Westerfield, Elaine Skrepich, Marilyn B. Ferguson, Helen Hudecek, Carol Jean Muller, Helen Dolores Guntan, Ann Mock, Eleanor Boyd, Sally Kladney, Phillip Kramer, Carl Ashbaugh, Sue Simmons, Martha Reidy, Jeanne Richt, Donna Riegler, Shirley Barnhill, Barbara Linett, Julia Ballmer, Shirley Blazina, Barbara Defenbaugh, Betty Reese, Cynthia Young, Linda Dunn.

First row left to right: Bette Tanenbaum, Gail Willoughby, Barbara Horasimik, Jeannie Krasowski, Pat Peterson, Jo Nosco, Barbara Linett, Julia Ballmer. Second row: Joann Siegel, Saretta Pittler, Dorothy Blaha, Norma Folio, Pauline Leialoha, Frances Beaver, Shirley Fisher, Marcia Baran, Pauline Schwartz. Third row: Sara Zebold, Dorothy Creswell, Clara Elizabeth Oatman, Jo Ann Hayes, Marilyn Lantz, Ann Whitmore, Mary Divelbiss, Patricia Mihalick, June Cunningham. Fourth row: Margaret J. Felsinger, Marlene Rensi, Robert M. Gilliland (President), Phyllis Orr, Carolyn Dougan, Dottie Haag, Wanda Finley, Eleanor Goffin, Renee Weisman, Ellen Berg, Anita Ogens, Doris Lyons, Marilyn Douglas, Marge Quay, Carolyn Lane, Barb Aman, Barb Rice, Bea Palmer, Jean McElroy, Dorothy Ballas, Doris Kubes, Catherine Cornett, Phyllis Phelps, Marabel Bade, Sanja Katila, Monica Baczek, Mary Louise Evans. Fifth row: Carol Reese, Dorothy E. DePree, Marilyn Nixon, Charlotte Yorhis, Fran McCann, Lillian Pikula, Phyllis Lagsdon, Betty Lou Clark, Eleanor Dailey, Cristina Marsh, Jene Ann Skinner, Margaret Swartz, Bill Taylor, Norman B. Roberts.

Future Teachers of America

Future teachers or teachers of tomorrow—say it in any form, they are students of today who might be teaching your children in the coming years. Apart from student teaching, these teachers-to-be gain practical experience by grading papers for the south-eastern Ohio district scholarship papers. They also help sponsor the Ohio History Day.

It is usually people that make history, but here history has made these people . . . into Phi Alpha Thetas. This is a national history honorary which recognizes outstanding history majors. In turn, they recognize history as a dynamic force and discuss the past as a perspective and insight into what is happening today.

PHI ALPHA THETA

Left to right, sitting: Dorothy Crafts, Harriet Sugarman, Nancy Janes, Sally Carlson, Mary Lou Anewalt, Elaine Lee, Rickie Steinberg, Helen Kee, Margie Kobel, Jae Kocab, Ralph Caschignano (President), Jerry Crapper, Nevin R. Williams, David C. Bowman. Standing: Harvey Loeb, Ron Weaver, George Strimbu, Richard Duncan, Carl Gustavson, C. R. Mayes, A. T. Valwiler, F. D. Kershner, John F. Cady.

Sophomore Class: Fred Butcher, Kaye La Follette, Frank Gilbert, Janie Wisby, Jim Bowling (President), Betti Baum, Bill Bonfield.

CLASS OFFICERS

In June and on the eve of graduation, the senior class officers arrange a program for seniors and their guests. These officers were elected together with others soon after the school year began. Speeches were made, the publicity campaigns were vigorous and even the press raved. Then the officers were elected . . . and the tumult died down.

The class officers this year sponsored the President's Ball, a combination dance, fancy dress party and music fest.

Senior Class: Standing, Pete Winter (President), Robert Strawser. Sitting, Bill Culbert, Jon Tullis, Pat Cox, Betty Reese.

Junior Class: Sitting, Fran Rogers, Suzie Seigfred, Claryce Hunter, Hedy Henss, Shirley Blazina, Mary Ann Clark. Standing, Bill Griffin, Larry Harper, Chuck Skipper (President), Bill Tesmer.

Freshman Class: Sitting, Mary Alice Wolfe, Barbie Nellis, Betsy Ross. Standing, Ralph Marlott, Virginia Rine, Jed Taylor (President).

THE DIVERSIFIED GREEKS

Athens, Greece and Athens, Ohio—there is a similarity, only the times have changed. There are the streets with millings and hurrying. There is the shouting and mumblings at intersections of commerce and thought and art. And there are the Greeks. Only, here the Greeks are different.

The Greeks here belong to the fraternal orders with what seems to be the exotic and mystic. The mysteries that surround the fraternities are provided by the flaming torches and the initiation rites. Everything else is the usual. They live in homes. Everyone is everyone else's brother . . . or sister.

Their aim is high. Scholarship, brotherhood, recreation, future bonds. They seek to achieve their aims in different ways, individually and collectively.

But they have their fun, too, when they forgot the outside world and create one of their own during their many colorful parties. They dress in fancy clothes and spend a playful evening, portraying the characters they represent.

In a word, their main objective is happiness while they are here and a seeking for the life they are to lead when they go out into their respective worlds.

First row left to right: Ed Wood, Tom Houenstein, Jay Hornsby (President), S. Davis, Joe Dondo (Advisor). Second row: Sam Greiner, Paul Bondy, Dave Ritchey, Lyn Kleinhoffer, Hank Loomis, Robert Cohen, Dick Cornell, Nick Monastra, Dick Zelina, Don Hart, John Johnston, Ron Tompkins, Bill Repasky. Third row: Joe Becker, Jerry Rainey, Dick Nellis, Tom Bolding, Harvey Loeb, Arthur Kittay, Pat Helms, Tom Williams, Dave Bowman, James Feltis, James Morey, George Arthur, Cliff Hauk.

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL

The torch is lit, the chariots roll and there is gaiety in the air. It is Greek Week, sponsored by the Interfraternity Council. And at the end of the week is the IFC-Pan Hel dance.

There is the other side of IFC that the campus sees very little of, but hears a lot about; the handling of fraternity affairs. Rushing, conduct, etc. IFC acts as the coordinating group.

PAN HELLENIC COUNCIL

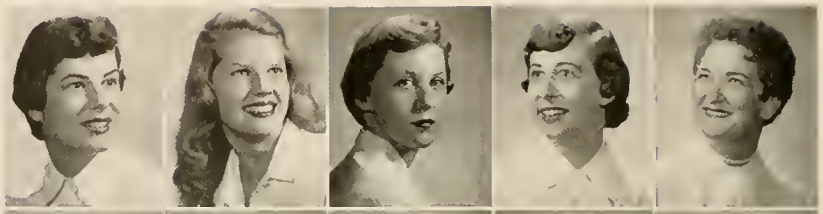
The Pan Hellenic Council functions as a balance to maintain a high plane in fraternity life and interfraternity relationships. Their job is to cooperate with college officials in their effort to maintain high social and scholarship standards.

Philanthrophy as well as social life are a part of their work. This year they sponsored jointly with I.F.C., a concert featuring Woody Herman for the Sesquicentennial scholarship fund. The adoption and care of a Korean child was only a small part of their work

Sitting: Ginny Huerkamp, Marilyn Ristau, Renee Weisman, Roberta Boyd, Dorothy Brumbaugh (adviser), Elizabeth Corwin (president), Joan Rider, Margaret Sahlin. Standing: Lenore Ganek, Sally Tibbets, Bov Greenwood, Jane Mechling, Jan Weeks, Barbara Bowman, Jan Cunningham, Shirlee Ryan, Joan Hunter, Sally Hallof.

ALPHA DELTA PI

Lynne Angelo
Pam Daner
Marilyn O'Malley
Nancy Hedges
Agnes Thornton



Erika Uhl
Helen Schmidt
Ruth MacDonald
Suzanne Seigfred
Carolyn Fell

Carol Siegfried
Ann Mack
Janice Meissner
Mary Jo Grant
Barbara Lundberg

Jody Byers
Susan Keller
Ruth Gramentine
Junene Blackledge
Patricia Sutowski

Janice Rignall
Marilyn Swantan
Joan Baker
Mary Lou Redding
Jo Hartshorne

Marilyn Hall
Margaret Zartman
Marie Apalakian
Patricia Hagedorn
Carolyn Means

"We did it! We did it again!"

Another AD Pi has been crowned Queen!

Joan Baker was on the Homecoming court this year, and Barb Lanphear was voted Honorary Colonel of the annual Military Ball.

Besides furnishing queen material for the campus, Alpha Delta Pi makes itself known by providing aid to handicapped children, awarding a scholarship to the Sophomore girl with the highest academic record, and giving a dinner to a group of orphans in the spring.

Carol Dvorak
Shirley Johnson
Martha Belz
Elizabeth Troup

Janet Buckholz
Marilyn Richards
Carole Cipra
Barbara Guth

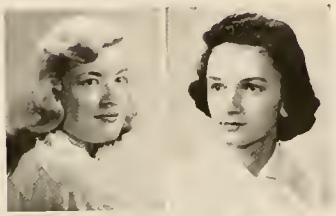
Donna Evans
Ann Keating
Connie Rhoads
Barbara Shaweker

Carol Sunderman
Carol Jean Frevier
Daneece Patton
Joyce Howard

Sally Wilson
Joan Newbert
Caryl Baker
Sally Henderson

Lynn Reineke
Frances Rogers
Barbara Lanpheor
Marilyn Clarke

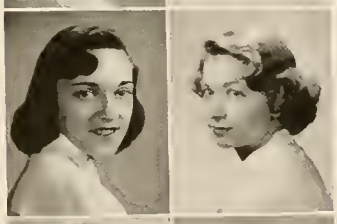
ALPHA EPSILON PI



Renee Weisman
Ruth Nisenson

Myrna Chertaff
Thelma Kaufman

Elena Abo
Paula Podolsky



Marcia Eisenberg
Myrna Cohen

Ilene Baskind
Barbara Weinstein

Sandy Baron
Thelma Hertzberg

Judith Bailin
Sylvia Maliff
Elva Kaufman

Rose Steinberg
Jeanne Cohen
Ellen Berg

Thelma Heim
Lenore Ganek
Rosalyn Bastacky

An active group of fairly small size . . . Are those sparkling gals, the A E Phis. In every activity in this here place . . . You'll see and recognize an A E Phi face. They sponsor many activities of a philanthropic sort . . . As well as many parties to which various boys are brought. The Baby Party is a big affair . . . To celebrate the time when A E Phi went national here. The old, old proverb holds a mighty truth . . . That big things can happen even in a small group.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

Jane Wisby
Jan Weeks
Elizabeth Bowser
Barbara Williams
Joann Hilliard
Carole Wilson

Martha Rauschenberger
Nancy Reigel
Justine Anderson
Ardith McKinlay
Virginia Carlyle
Loretta Schultis

Beverly Trithart
Pat Krammer
Lina Klein
Lynn Schuerlein
Lizabeth Morris
Nanci Ellis

Barbara Jainshig
Miriam Farmer
Ellen Tullis
Marilyn Johnson
Jane Raseberry
Gail Barton

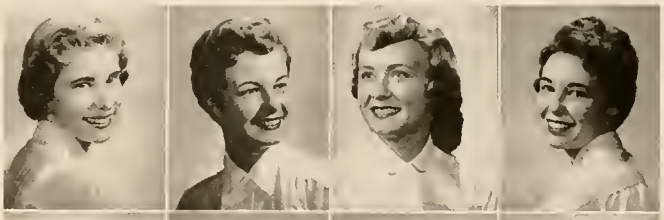
Sharon Richards
Carol Boyd
Datty Brozovich
Beverly Black
Pat Kurtz
Jean Allen

Barbara Metzger
Jan Tullis
Carole Fischer
Annette Bogardus
Alice Hawkins
Marlene Van Delden

Click, click, click go the knitting needles of Alpha Gams as they prepare argyle socks to be given as door prizes at their annual all-campus sock dance for their project: support of the cerebral palsy fund. A contribution to the Athens crippled children's fund in Athens is also a result of the dance.

Keeping the group in the campus limelight were the first place in sorority competition given to the AGD float at Homecoming and the honorary title of Lieutenant Colonel awarded to Jane Wisby at the annual Military Ball.

Carol Blaugh
Lais Trimble
Dorothy Fudge
Janet Williams



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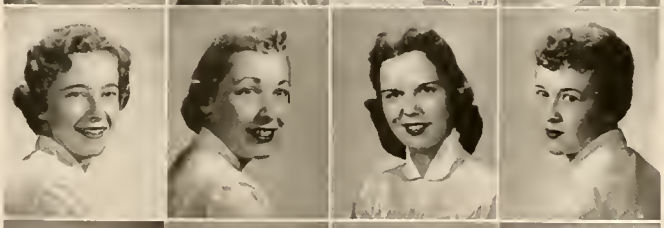
Elizabeth Sawders
Beverly Richmond
Patricia Baum



Marlene Thakey
Judie Kick
Barbara Drakert
Lynda Van Nostran

Carol Alexander
Marilyn Howell
Ann Chaplin
Paula Harris

KAPPA DELTA

Doris Kubes
Cynthia Nuber
Carol Byrd

Judith Whims
Betty Lou Clark
Janet Maloney

Barbara Bowman
Gertrude Thomsen
Myra Andres

These girls have progressed. Within the span of three years, they formed a new organization, Alpha Theta, succeeded in making it a full fledged sorority and are now affiliated with a national fraternal order, Kappa Delta. In doing so, they proved the falseness of superstition; the original number of members was 13.

One factor in their favor was that the purpose of both the local chapter and the national organization coincided. They are dedicated to friendship, scholarship and social interests.

Philanthropy is one of their purposes and the local girls find it a pleasure to help girl orphans from the Children's Home. Among their activities was included a Founder's Day Banquet, a Winter Formal and a Mother's Day Banquet.

Patricia Bowsher
Vivian Beiriger
Sally Flowers
Jane Mechling

Janet Duke
Mary Jane Hawn
Geralyn Moulton
Lillian Pikula

Mary Sanborn
Phyllis Logsdon
Marilyn Sfeck
Ethel Virgin

Margaret Madden
Joanne Gibson
Carol Kay Myers
Nancy Warren

ALPHA XI DELTA

Gini Helm
Julie Sturgiss
Betty Lou Hayes
Patricia Zinsmeister
Carolyn Horn
Greta Greenwood

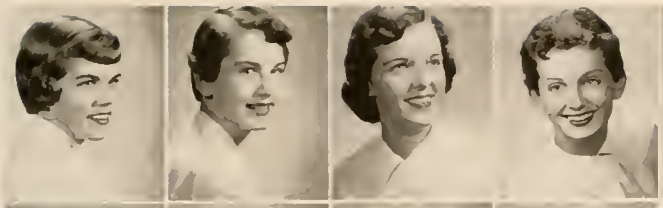
Marge Stewart
Barbara Johnston
Shirley Guisinger
Patricia Cleary
Phoebe Raney
Beth Rimanoczy

Jean Richt
Helen Clark
Janice Dengler
Sandra Deeds
Antainette Ondis
Betty Reese

Virginia Huerkamp
Betty Anderson
Carolyn Augustine
Priscilla Ondis
Sylvia Palhamus
Geargeann Zuck

Marge Sisk
Joan Coward
Nelda Booth
Kaye LaFollette
Nancy Mayer
Janet Kapl

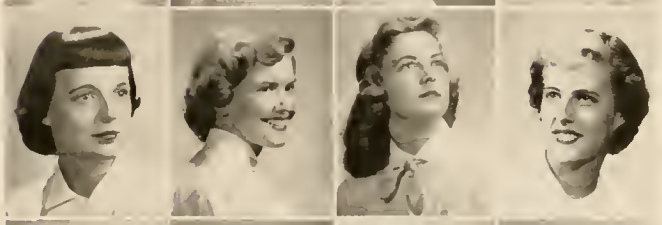
Judy Deaton
Betty Ann Hummel
Rose Marie Ferro
Barbara Coy
Nancy Neth
Sally Bambick



Jean Matson
Sydney Clark
Marilyn Douglas
Nancy Minta
Nanette Robins

Jo Ann Cornell
Lynn Ulrich
Carol Brown
Susie Spies

Carolyn Cantieny
Carol Anthany
Barbara Willison
Sandy Miller



Barbara Watson
Jane Horsman
Carol Wells
Myrdith Sherow

Dee Chambers
Marti McDaniel
Pat Caleman
Marty Brown

"Go, Fuzzies, go!!"

And did they ever!

For the first time in the history of the annual Powder Bowl game, the Alpha Xi's beat the Pi Phi's . . . and beat the dread foe, cancer, at the same time, for the proceeds of the yearly female football game go to the Damon Runyon Cancer Fund.

The only touchdown of the widely-publicized event was made by Barb Watson.

Another important event of the Alpha Xi's was the annual winter formal which was held at the Athens Armory.

Sally Hallaf
Barbara Morgan
Libbie Cline
Shirley Dickes
Dixie Lauer

Shirley Barnhill
Barbara Darling
Sue Simmons
Rhoda Haffman
Pat Headlee

Jeanne Hackett
Marilyn Ferguson
Marna Evans
Cynthia Young
Karen Unfried

Ja Clements
Sandra Faster
Thea Wysocki
Connie Cozad
Lorene Wilson

Margaret Elliott
Jan Adams
Mary Lou Evans
Betsy Ross
Lindamae Conner

Ja Clem
Jeanne Fell
Jan Bush
Mary McClaine
Ann Lundergan

CHI OMEGA

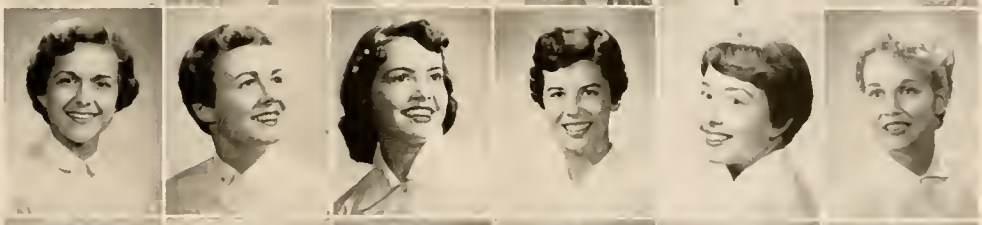
The Chi O Art Festival serves a double purpose. Not only does it stimulate interest in art, but the proceeds go toward a scholarship for an Athens County student interested in art.

The Chi O's also sponsor a faculty tea which in itself is unique. While they are among the outstanding students on the campus—and the winning of the sorority scholarship plaque is proof of this—the girls have a well-planned social program which includes, in addition to the winter and spring formals, a barn party which is held in the Chi O garage.

Paula Schultz
Sue Isch
Joy Cattrill
Jane Langford
Pat Schweikert
Jean Newland

Sylvania Gray
Lois Peters
Mary Nee
Eleanor Hall
Barbara Swan
Judy Tesch

Connie Wider
Sydney Overman
Mania Lee Vermillion
Eleanor Boyd
Sally Kladney
Barbara Nellis



Sally Tibbits
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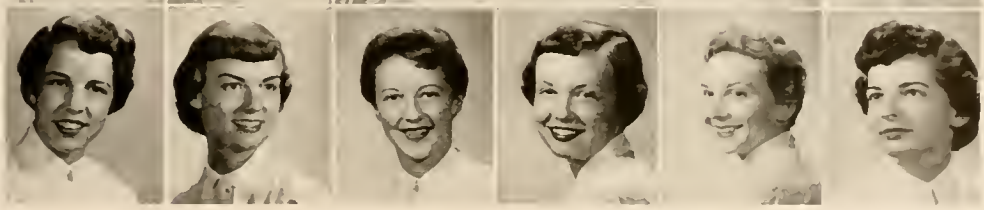
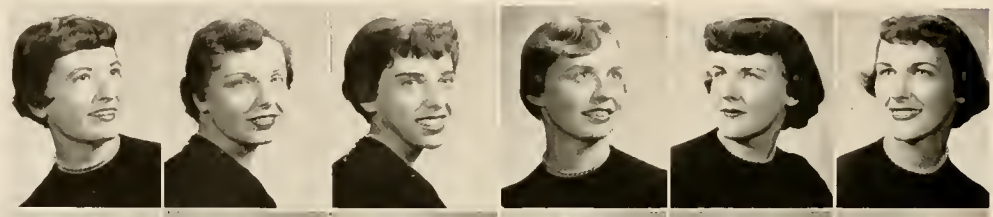
Lois Petty
Cora Morgan
Janet Payne
Marlene Weber



PHI MU

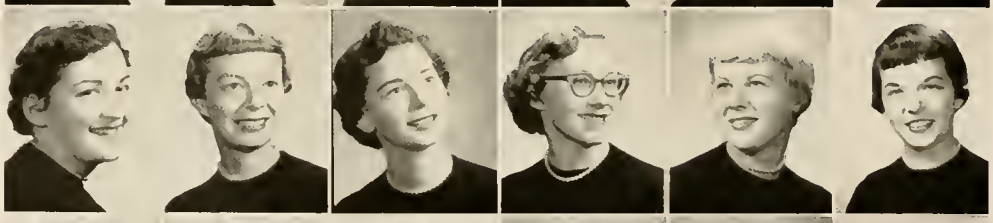
Did you see a little lamb heading for Court Street early in the fall? Well, it was like this: the Phi Mus decided to use one for their rushing party and while the girls were putting talcum powder on it, it got away. Fortunately, they caught it before any damage was done. Thus began another year for the Phi Mus, a year which included a Christmas party with alumnae, a baseball game with the Phi Kappa Epsilon fraternity, formals and a Mother's Pin Ceremony at which pins were presented to the mothers.

Martha Chase
Elaine Beltz
Barbara Eiserman
Pat Dostal
Shelia George
Carole Godfrey



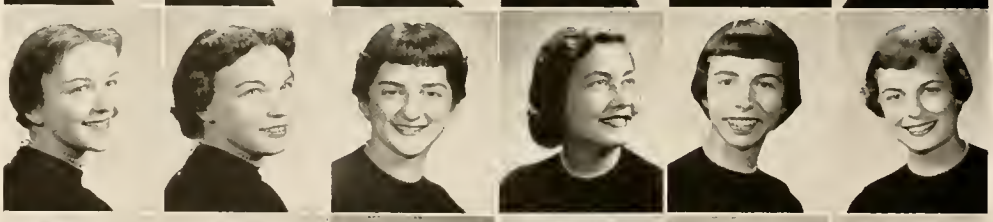
Sue Clark
Marilyn Huheey
Donna Denis
Bernice Frantz
Jan Eiber
Barbara Gantz

Gerry Beach
Faye Hankins
Anette Ballweg
Barbara Carlson
Shirley Ryan
Jean Rider



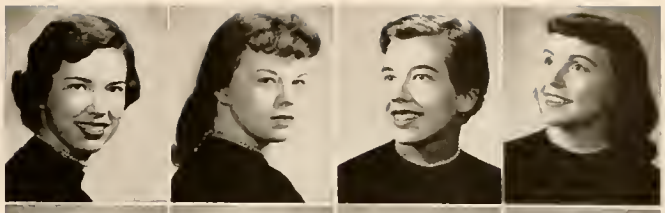
Beverly Millian
Janet Gates
Rieta Sagar
Georgia Miller
Marge Claud
Betty Chapman

Sally Carlson
Beverly Short
Geri Broncato
Melinda Shuster
Helen Oakes
Jean Wingenfeld



Peg Daly
Marilyn Smith
Martha Saunders
Mary Kerr
Marge Chambers
Brenda Fullerton

Nancy Pfoor
Jennilee Derrick
Shirley Heilman
Barbara Jones



Betty Morrison
Carol Stevernagel
Joan Vascek
Fran Linn

Eileen McNeely
Judy Sanders
Betty Wendl
Sharon Weakly

Martha Hoopman
Laile Lovett
Carola Keever
Marilyn Lloyd

Ann Ward
Pat Schneider
Carol Myers
Carol McCormick

PI BETA PHI

Ann Gutridge
Margaret Sahlin
Linda Callahan
Joan Van Gelder
Barbara Wendt

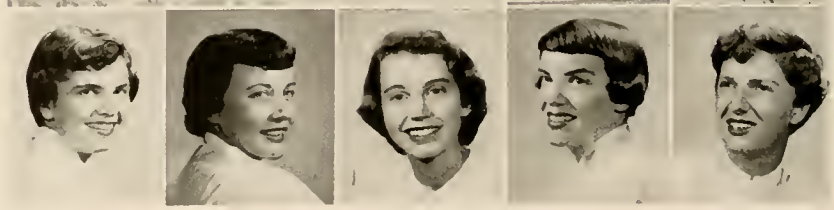
Sue Watson
Mary Jo McPherson
Claudette Chappel
Katharine Woolfitt
Carol Taylor

Sherry McDonald
Kay Cannon
Jo Ann Crouch
Goy Mahan
Joan Dineen

Patricia Peterson
Gerry Moulton
Phyllis Peterson
Myra Jane Bloir
Sandra Keairns

Eva Hill
Shirley Stark
Adrienne Hogue
Marlene Erdmann
Marguerite Vierow

Mary Jo Strottan
Patricia Cox
Janetta Dunlaevy
Ann Miller
Jane Carter



Barbara Billington
Jeanne Miller
Mary Alice Wolfe
Marilyn Paulsen

Joan Stricker
Nancy Smith
Betsey Johnson
Pennie Hendrick

Janet Wassum
Caralyn Cunningham
Donna Lang
Anne Hubbard

Barbara Campbell
Joanne Nichols
Kay Sears
Julia Shannon

Lelia Merrill
Bernetta Close
Betty Colson
Karen Erdmann

Margene Gilson
Lois Pringle
Martha Dee Morrison
Mary Ann Clark

Do, re, mi—the Pi Phis have turned musical! A quartette, "Four Arrows," made its debut this year and was a featured act at various campus events.

As athletes, the Pi Phis are no dubs either. They play in the annual Powder Bowl football game for the benefit of the Damon Runyon Cancer Fund.

Fall and spring formals, parties, exchange dinners, and teas make up the social life of the chapter.

Pi Phis can also claim the distinction of being the oldest national sorority on campus.

Peg Polley
Barbara Robinson
Beatrice Gordon
Joan Miller
Hedy Henss

Beverly Barrett
Marcia Gossman
Carol Rhode
Rita Martin
Marilyn Woods

Sharon Gamwell
Pat Yoger
Donna Riegler
Mary Bernard
Beverly Mallman

Linda Dunn
Peg Thomas
Carol Jo Colasurd
Elizabeth Romanek
Olga Mills

Suzanne Corbin
Marilyn Vickers
Ruth Diley
Joan Hunter
Judith Nelson

Lee Elliott
Rosemary Mandlak
Patricia Park
Freddie Maragos
Shirley Blazina

SIGMA KAPPA

The cherished dream of the OU Sigma Kappas came true this year in the form of a new house, entirely redecorated and complete with a basement for parties.

Among their projects for the year were a children's party at Christmas, held jointly with the Betas, and another for the old people of Athens in connection with their national gerontology program

Highlighting the last months of school was the annual formal, "Breath of Spring."

Rosanne Carter
Shirley Andersan
Monalee Ward
Jan Braun
Marilyn Ristau

Jay Belt
Elaine Lockard
Donna Elsasser
Judy Lacey
Suzanne Kalbaugh

Rosemary Harris
Carolyn McDonald
Margaret Warmeling
Tresa Bethardy
Elizabeth Laudner

Janet Holzmann
Juliann Schuster
Dennie Rider
Gail Pittenger
Linda Lovell

Joan Lack
Charlene Smith
Betty Jane Mahoney
Marilu Miller
Margaret Maraska

ZETA TAU ALPHA

Betty Corwin
Shirley Seitz
Phyllis Madden
Barbara Sandersan
Fron Eggers

Carol Bottoms
Helen Fleischer
Jan Davis
Louise Rusk
Bessie Yarbrough

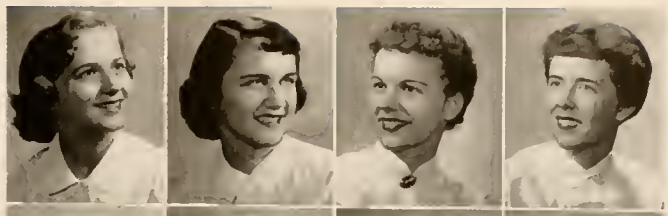
Suzy Shepard
Peggy Day
Janet Cunningham
Mary Lou Riga
Marjorie Pfeifle

Helen Reynolds
Jeonnette Hoff
Lynne Shimer
Mary Jane Pitcher
Roberta Rindfleisch

Hollie Wilcox
Carol Jurenek
Barbara Pecka
Carol Walker
Jane Rice

Virginia Rini
Pat Finlen
Barbara Finlen
Dee Steinbrenner
Donna Rogers

Donna DeVoe
Loetitio Corbin
Sandro Gage
Esther Hedges



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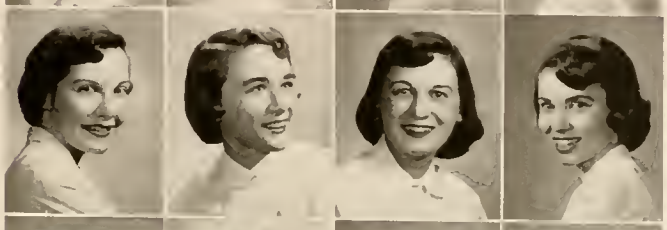
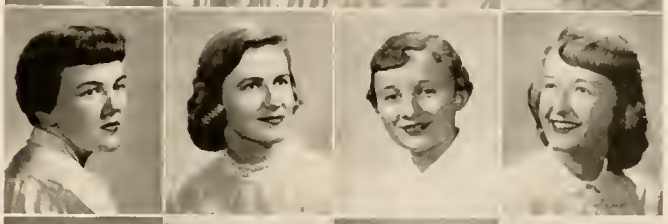
Elizabeth Moddox
Donno McCleary
Korol Cole

Cherry Brown
Barbora Groppe
Beverly Mormo
Modeline Neagoy



Frances Beckley
Helen Bledsoe
Marjorie Horrison
Mory Ann Woodall

Ruth Beover
Jeanne Higby
Nancy Kloeppfer
Ann McMillen

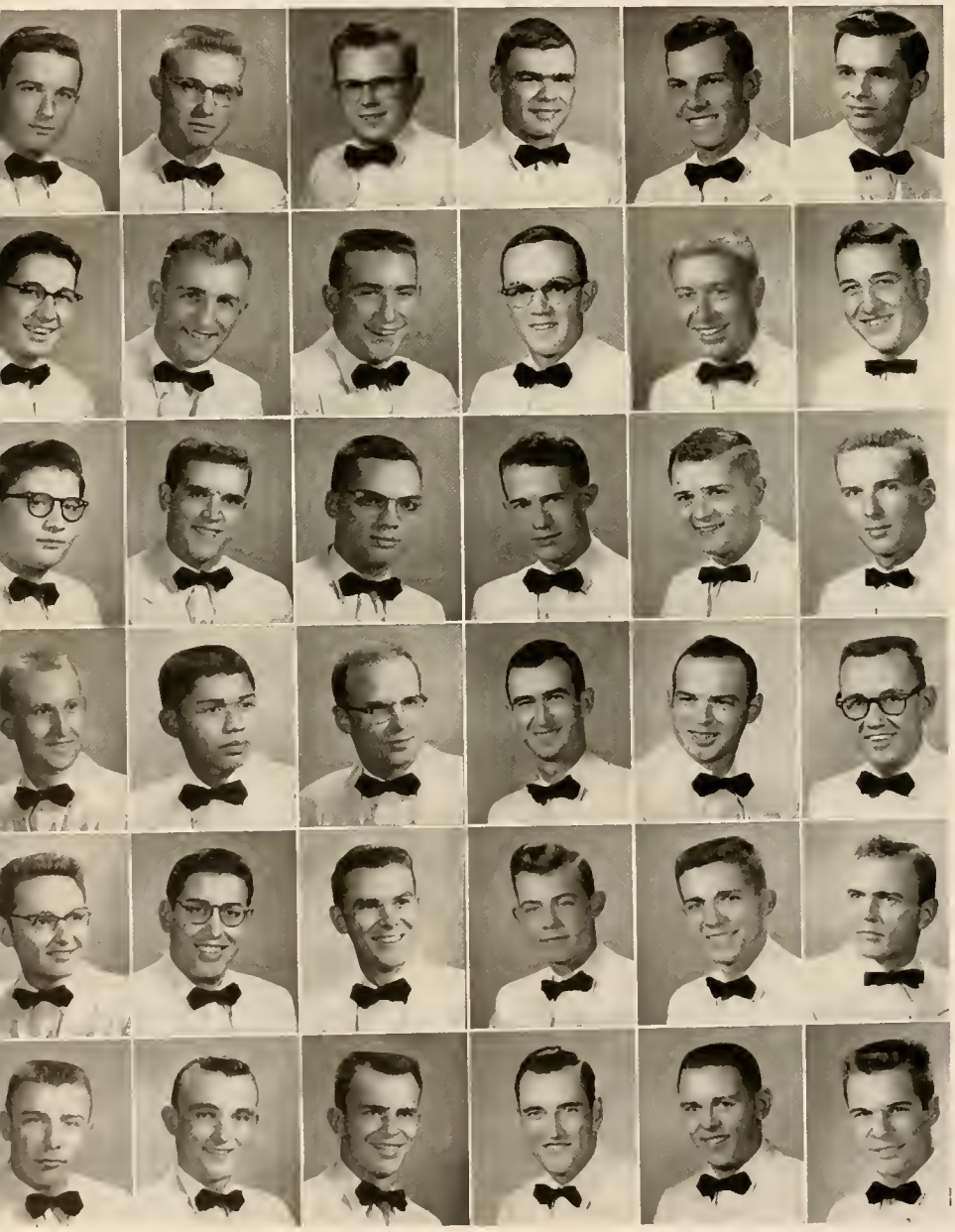


Jane Croggs
Corinne Tribe
Sharon Pontius
Georgia Trokas

Though dancing at their Stardust Formal was a highlight of the Zeta social calendar this year, it was only one of many varied activities. A pajama party for the whole chapter was a popular event on the group's schedule.

Cooperating with the Easter Seal Society, the Zetas published a Cerebral Palsy Equipment Manual, first of its kind, which proved to benefit crippled children in forty-one countries.

ACACIA



William Hannen
Don Vanderbilt
James Shannon
Harvey Dunlap
William Kelly
Tom Ellery

Jason Shepherd
Dave Beota
Ron McCowen
Glen Smith
Dick Gibson
Glen Thaler

Carl Musocchio
Al Snyder
Nevin Willioms
Charles Atkinson
Jomes Borkdull
Phillip Henderson

Charles Archbold
Steve Au
Frederick Hunkler
William Shepherd
Robert Beltz
Walter Kutscher

Eric Johnen
Peter Kontas
Franklin Lee
G. W. Davenport
Norman Lonning
John Stanko

Don Love
Henry Steinmeyer
Richard Randall
Charles Thompson
David Bilsing
Bruce Prestien

Russell Smith
Wallace Rubick
Jahn Sammers
Wayne Deeble

Kenneth Heichel
Charles Pinney
Dan Clark
Larry Davis

Dick Planck
Ran Rackwell
Rabert Biuliana
Guale Vermillian

Mrs. Albaugh
Charles R. Kinisan
William Robersan
Eldon Remy

When Acacia went caroling during Christmas, they decided to carry an organ with them and did so. When they had their Nautical Party, they had the entire house rigged up like a ship, complete with gang-plank, fishing nets, a radio room and the members dressed up like sailors.

On the other hand, they sponsor the Athens County Junior Olympics, providing trophies to the winners. They also helped a needy family during Christmas.

It was their float, the Sesqui Queen, that sailed down Homecoming Parade and took the winning prize. Their activities included among others a White Christmas (Winter) Formal, Roman Togar, Apache and Hobo Parties.

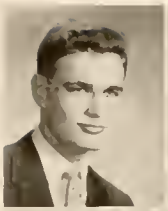
ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA

Barry Nauts
Lance Sams
Charles Marr

Gene Staut
Dominick Cala
James Bastancic

James Finlayson
Arthur Aspengren
David Dieterly

Amos Blakeslee
Robert Makren
John Pangle



William Perry
Arthur Hill

Donald Lehman
Carmen Fragale

Douglas Murphy

A small peephole slides open. A voice from inside snarls, "Whaddya want?"

Comes the reply, "Joe sent me."

The door swings open, revealing a dimly lit room.

Several couples are seated around the small table. A lively tune bursts from the jukebox.

The speakeasy era lives again in the form of an Alpha Kappa Lambda party.

Besides the speakeasy party, the AKL's had several record dances and stag parties. Their Halloween and Night Club parties are annual affairs.

BETA THETA PI

Dick Ulrich
Larry Harper
Dick Mathias
Dan Babo
Kurt Stiebing
Jim Smith

Norm Skinner
Chuck Schrader
Bill Culbert
Dan Rose
Lou Shuster
Chuck Skipper

Dick Riley
Frank Dawson
Bill Mason
Jerry Reynolds
Dan Todd
Bill Robinson

Bob Riggin
Dick Maxwell
Dick Kasper
Rich Price
Rex Maiden
Chet Piotrowski

Ron McGlothin
Tom Harper
Denny Bielak
Tom Flinn
Jerry Lyons
Bruce Plumb

Can Leatherman
Roland Chandley
Tom Jones
Denny Finkbohner
Tom Lee
Wolly Perry

Ralph Keller
Joe DeCaminada
Mickey Filbert
Jim Waggner
Gory Warren
Ted Neuhaus

The voices drift up between the swinging doors of the Beta basement . . . another party is in progress in the Parisienne atmosphere of that recreation area! Most famous among the pearly affairs is the Beta Bowery Party, as well as the Sweetheart Formal and the Heaven and Hell Party.

A Christmas party for orphans, held jointly with the Sigma Kappas, is one of the group's projects.

Dan Nash
Dave Moore
Joe Garran
Jerry Kinnane
John Patton
Tom Owens

Gene Kerns
Russ Foreman
Norm Roberts
Rich Ellis
Jim Varga
Jim Greene

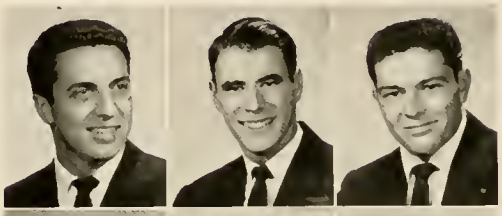
Dick Smail
Bill Foppe
John Bounds
Barney Wonner
Neal Dann
Bob Parker

Dave Lucas
Dick McQuillin
B. J. Kelly
John Powell
Winn Hawley
Dave Lundberg

Ted Lotz
John Callahan
Gene Vejsicky
Skip Azline
Gene Boerner
Jim Elliot

Jerry Haff
Bill Frederick
Dean Circle
Dan Donnelly
Mike Easley

CHI DELTA TAU



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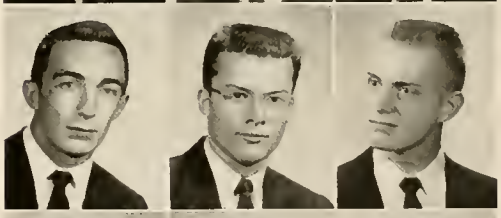
George Arthur
Michael Poppe

Jim Bittengle
Russell Baird
Al Sullivan

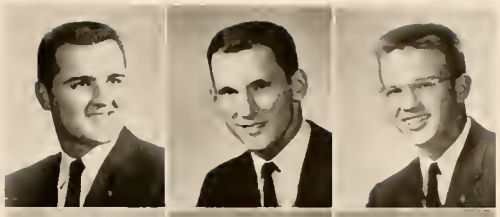


James Mourer
Richard Harner
Charles Stemen

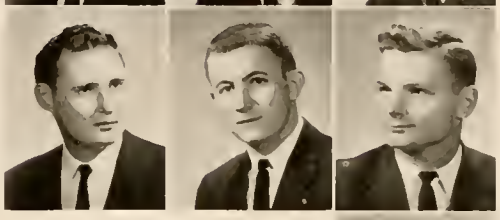
Myron Seyerle
Hank Loomis
Fred Schwortzman

Joseph Kerwood
Bruce Cole
Larry Loyd

Bill Hobzek
Bill Nagy
David Erickson



Ray Wineland
George Bolla
Bill Ulle



Don Jackson

"You're all wet" may be more than just an expression for the members who become pinned or engaged as he emerges from a midnight dunking in a local pond after announcing the news. But the soaking is just another Chi Delta Tau tradition.

1954-55 was the second year of existence for the youngest social fraternity on campus. Its growth in participation in campus activities can be seen in its gala Christmas Party, complete with red and white striped pajamas as favors, its dance after each home basketball game, its spring formal held in conjunction with Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, and its second annual Founders Day Dinner.

The members have found that for day-to-day enjoyment, they can't beat the many friendly and humorous arguments after meals.

DELTA TAU DELTA

Don Hart
Art Williams
Robert Shurdak
Scott Shotwell
Michael Kuscma
Alan Cooper

Robert Strawser
Richard Ewbank
Herald Roettger
Loyal Bemiller
William Laganegra
Norman Szabo

Bob DiCiccio
Fred Butcher
Jerry Lewis
Robert Watt
Fred Malloy
William Griffin

Jim Laughlin
Jim Brehmer
Jerry Knox
Dick Fowler
Bob Moore
Dick Graybill

Hank Schnabel
Chuck Dooley
Tom Cole
Don Stroup
Ron Punkar
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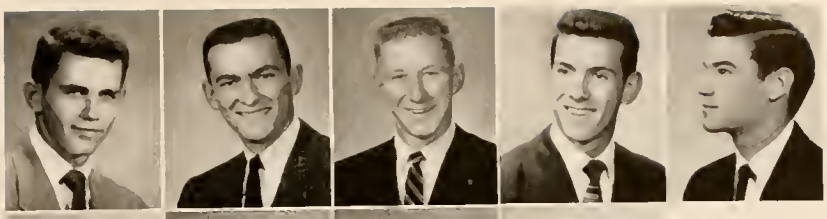

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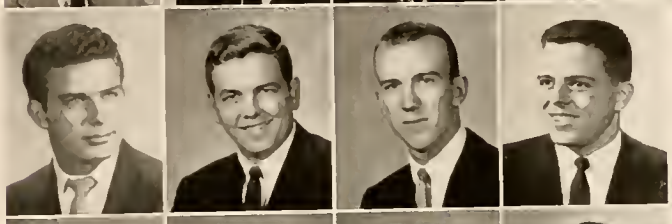

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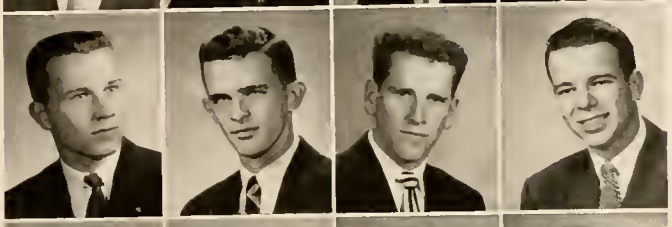

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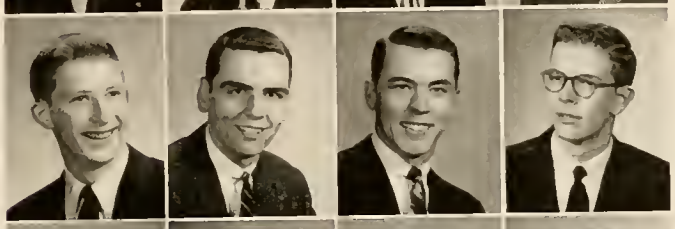

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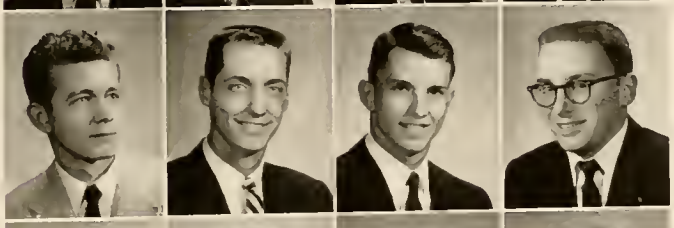

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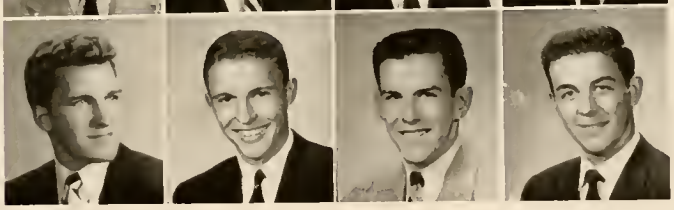

The circus has come to town! At least, it's come to the Delt house every October for the annual Circus Party when dates are picked up in gay circus wagons and all attendants represent the Big Top in costumes and mood. Then in February the living room becomes a desert isle as the yearly Shipwreck Party progresses.

All is not social with the Delts, however, for five campus presidents and two vice-presidents are members of the fraternity this year.

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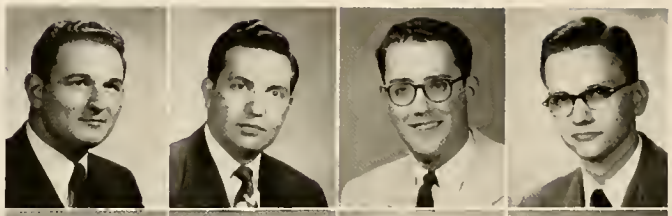

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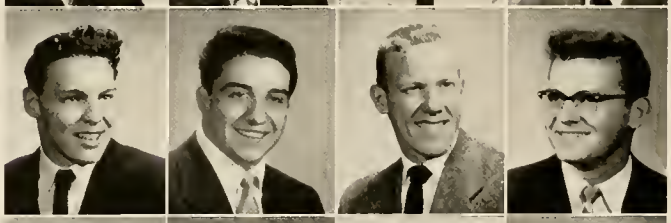

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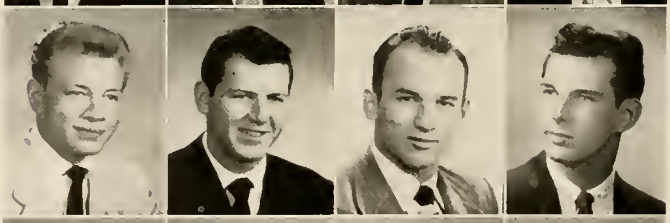

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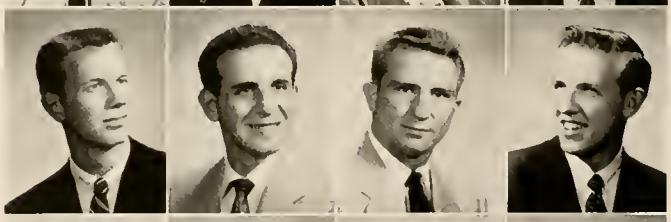

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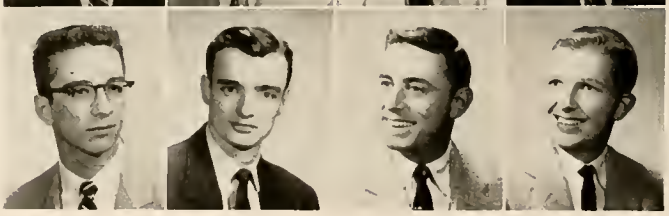

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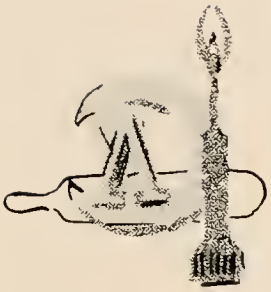

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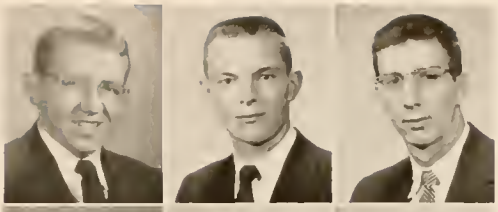

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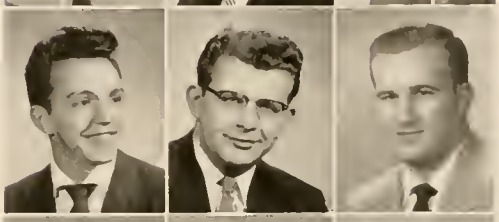

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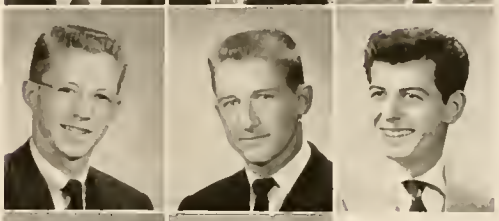


John Marino
Paul O'Hara

Following the theme, "The High and the Mighty," the Lambda Chis copped top honors in Homecoming decorations this year as only one of their many activities. Also notable among their accomplishments were their Christmas project for the Salvation Army, making the largest street collection for one day, and their work for the Heart Fund.

Social activities for the year included the annual Apache and Night Club parties as well as the Sweetheart Formal in the spring.

PHI DELTA THETA

Richard Caldwell
Van Sauter
Lauren Bainbridge
Jim Waltz
Bill Walf

Charles Waltz
Dan Christapher
Lloyd Wittermeyer
Harry Weinbrecht
Ken Chiara

Jack Barnes
Jack Kubach
John Evans
Frank Nixon
Ralph Firestone

Darrell Morris
George Mitchell
Gerald Hvizdak
James Eckley
Bob Link

Clark Higgins
Joseph Dannells
David Hamm
Bill Mauter
John Krapf

Dean Robinson
Dick Miller
Roger Thomas
Dick Hummel

Walter Cook
Bob Kerr
Paul Jessee
Dave Carter

Bathing suits on a night like this? You bet! The Phi Delt Beach Party is tonight!

Besides this annual event, which features a jazz combo as entertainment from afternoon till midnight, the Phi Delts' Cape Cod and Apache parties are yearly affairs. Another feature of this year's social calendar was the Pin-Up Party when Jon Davis of ZTA was chosen the "girl with the most beautiful legs on campus."

Phi Delt Follies and the She Delta Theta pledging and initiation climaxed a fun-filled year for the group.

John Duschinski
Bill Ragland
Tom Balding
John Smith
Jack Leuschel
James Ogden

Larry Long
Bill Repasky
Bill Beckley
Dick Johnson
Sam Whartan
Roy Hutchinson

Roger Fenneman
Ralph Carter
Carl Shere
Henry Raegnigk
Peter Reed
John Bier

Alexander Short
Don Lundstrom
Joe Barone
Don Berry
Rod Ondis
Joe Hanna

Bob Arold
Dick Abbruzzese
Al Graver
Rude Merascher
Gerald Imes
Paul Wickert

Charles Feeser
Peter Koenig
Edward Easterly
Meeker Metzger
Gilbert Camp
Eldon Lawn

PHI EPSILON PI

Gary Bassin
Donald Miller
Martin Shiffman

Burt Lobock
Louis Spiegel
Leonard Schulman

Alan Guttman
Abram Figarsky
Jerome Mann

Sanford Ross
Gary Kroop
Gilbert Erlechman

Martin Cohn
Morty Mendoza
Lawrence Winkler

Favors for Phi Ep dates are always something special, according to the girls who have the chance to receive them. Take the red and white striped nightshirts and caps which were given to the guests at the annual Jack Frost Frolics, for instance!

Other parties of the year featured themes of "Luxury Liner," "Mardi Gras," and "Gay Nineties."

The annual spring formal at the Berry Hotel rounded out the social calendar for the Phi Eps this year.

Harvey Loeb
Robert Cohen

Sanford Himmel
Joel Levine

David Scheen
Elliott Sharp

Donald Lustig

PHI KAPPA

Ron Von Osinski
Bob Rodriguez
Emil Maggio
George Spongo

Jim Clark
Ray Abraham
J. J. Schwartz
Dick Sulkoske

Frank Merkel
John Maley
Charles Catolona
Bob Gannon

Dole Works
Jim Constabile
Len Gaydor
Ralph Coshignano

Jim Wilmot
Bob Luthringer
Joe Louis
Rudy Kaletic

Tom Griffen
Don Mestnik
Joe Manion
Jim Altomonte

Henry Rocco
Nick Manastra
Tom Mayer
Steve Bealko

Mike Urich
Mike Ambrose
Karl Johns
Nub Miller
Bill Zeh
Dick Zelina

Bob Karaffa
John Copella
Bill O'Conner
Tom Viggiano
Gene Corratelli
Dick Morioni

Don Montesanto
Paul Martoccia
Harry Miholic
Paul Radder
Gil Polansky
Karol Ondick

Bill Beaumont
Andy Ungar
Ron Foliono
Don Huebner
Tom Polomsky
John Bock

Bob Hillenbrand
Dick Kosco
Don Jacobs
Herb Follos
Tom Vorndran
Don Czech

Ken Spirko
Tom Berly
Marv Kabo
Joe Kall
Carl Andreano
Al Litzler

Notorious for their gambling activities and noted for their acts of charity, the Phi Kaps represent a curious mixture of good and evil! To represent the former, the annual Monte Carlo Party, where patrons won prizes as valuable as automobiles, was held in the house, decorated like a real casino. Fortunately, the gambling was done with fake money!

But the acts of charity were real. For example, in December a neighborhood Christmas party for 75 children was held and a bonafide Santa Claus distributed gifts to all.

Winter and Spring formals and many parties added spice to the year's schedule.

PHI KAPPA SIGMA

Ervin Anderson
Donold Miller
Ronold Dupre

Clifford Houk
Elva Smith
Richard Cornell

Jerry Bishop
Richard Hoblitzell
Stanley Polmer

Victor Solomon
Charles Steli

Chartered only one year ago, the "Skulls" represent the youngest national chapter on campus, but their activities promise to become annual institutions.

Phi Kappa Sigma has left an impression on OU life with its Black and Gold Formal, its softball game with the Phi Mus, and its active-pledge football game, the "Little Brown Jug."

Comedians had their field day at the house in the Personality Party. Drawing names, the men presented gifts which suited the personality of the recipient.
The biggest event of the year was the tri-chapter get-together with Ohio State and Kenyon chapters.

Clement Mihoci
Tom Geib
John Loroditch
Robert Barnett

Jack Nemec
Wm. David Lewis
Douglas Siler
Lee Wurster

Don Turner
Kenneth Skolo
William Rogers
Ron Aungst

David McIntyre
Howard Chapman
Rex Criss
James Nedin

Carl Raser
L. Ed Jones
Donald Siler
Carl Muck

PHI KAPPA TAU

Worren Harding
Max Krecic
Dick Wagner
McKinley Sauer
Robert Duskey
Tom Williams

James Cox
Bob Richmond
James Ratcliff
James Hertel
Melvin Kibler
Larry Boiley

Wes Uhl
James Horting
Roger Pendell
Kenneth Northrup
Joe Smith
George Cummings

Dave Koethe
Donald Meacham
Don Sharp
Robert Lowson
Gerold Kowalewski
Raymond Heitlond

Dave Marshal
Dave Warren
Jack Moyer
John Sockl
Duanne Ives
Hal Mills

Ronald Berger
Gary Bechtel
Jack Karcher
Dave Pelok
Ivan Hanson
Paul Morrison

Bill Weaver
Trevor Huth
William Burdick
James Waters
Donald Reppa
Marion Kim

Paul Wood
Jack Wales
Louis Bodnar
Nick Iacobucci
Thomas Hauenstein
Charles Dishon

Robert Black
Andy Palinkas
Robert Katur
William Bonfield
Robert Hempfield
Lou Bartlett

John Cliffard
Raymond Gali
Lenny Schneider
Dave Weitzel
Jarry Kindsvatter
Jack Seigle

David Bryan
Fred Peters
Don Collard
Dave Hinkley
Dean Honsberger
Doyle Ross

Larry Braun
Kenneth Wilhelm
Thomas Lake
Jack Algeo
Ralph Ezzo
Kenneth Horst

One evening during the winter, the Athens Eagles Hall was raided by an exuberant bunch of hillbillies, clad in denims, plaid shirts and straw hats. It was Phi Kappa Tau's annual Hillbilly Hobble, a party which has become a tradition for that fraternity.

Also high on the list of yearly events was the annual Founder's Day Banquet on March 17. This year the chapter celebrated its forty-fifth year on campus.

The Dream Girl Formal in June helps to lighten the tension surrounding preparations for finals.

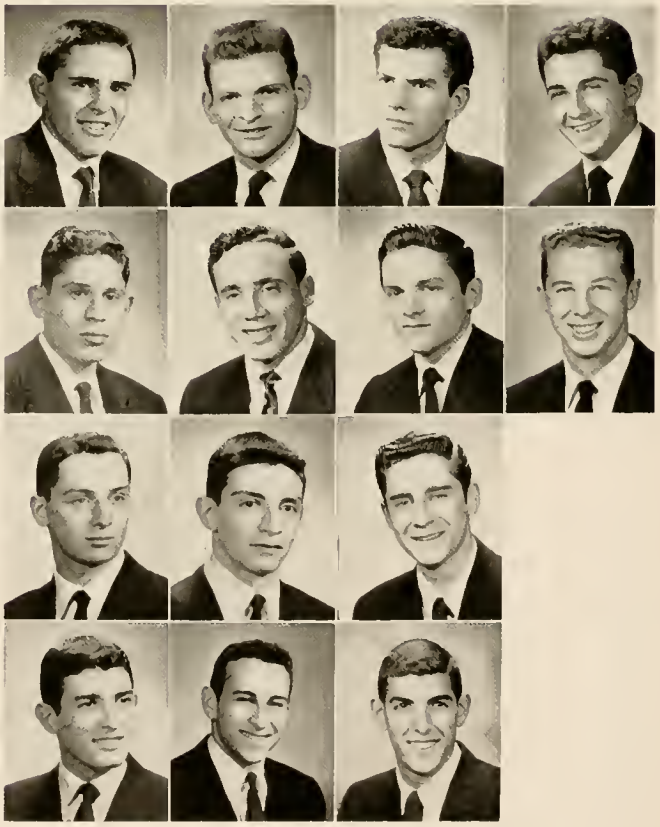
PHI SIGMA DELTA

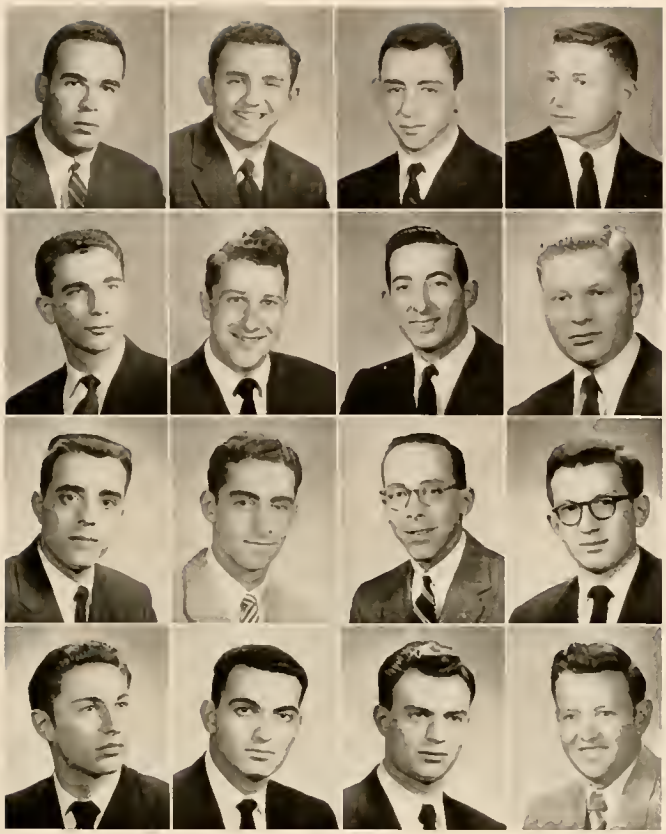
Jerry Roman
Julius Rosen
Sandy Reitman
Ed Greenwald

Garry Posner
Al Ranen
Milt Kleinmon
Joe Becker

Ralph Langer
Marvin Berger
Don Lerner

Jay Gordonson
Sy Levine
Irv Glick





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Al Miller
Larry Prigosin
Art Kittay

Earl Lewin
Tom Polen
Al Sandler
Dan Rath

Max Perlowin
Bob Hohn
Semon Cohen
Sheldon Feldman

Don Nadel
Barney Task
Harry Rzepka
Ken Isaacs

This past year was a monumental one for Phi Sigma Delta, for it was this year that the chapter home at 95 University Terrace was purchased, solidifying the permanence of the fraternity.

Combining a full social schedule with an active participation in college events, the members annually enjoy the Homecoming Butcher Dinner, a Christmas party for needy children, and a Belated New Year's Eve party from 1925, complete with Flappers and the Charleston. Also notable were the Moulin Rouge party and the Sweetheart Formal.

Donald Weber
Lynwood Kleinhoffer

Ronald Wilson
Carl Brown

Carl Baughman
Thomas Wurz

Richard Cormello
Bob Gladman

PI KAPPA ALPHA

John Carmody
William Dieckhaner
Larry Ballinger
Wendell Birdsall

James Harris
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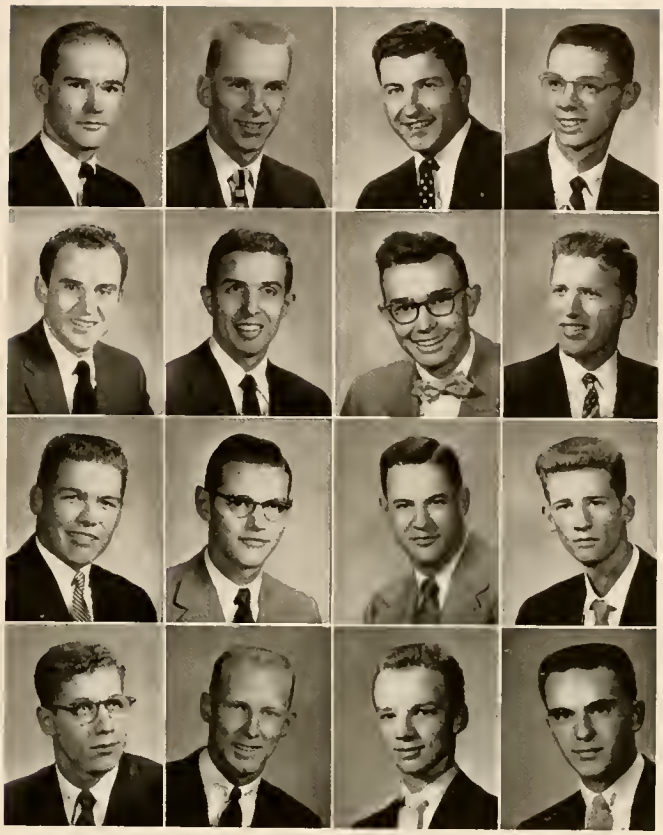

"Winter Wonderland" came into reality at the Berry Hotel in December when Phi Kappa Alpha presented its annual winter formal.

Among the other events scheduled for the PiKA social calendar were the Dream Girl Formal in the spring and the annual Founder's Day Banquet.

The weekend of May 14 was an important one for the local chapter when chapters from Ohio, West Virginia, Michigan, and Indiana met on the OU campus for a combination All Ohio-District convention.

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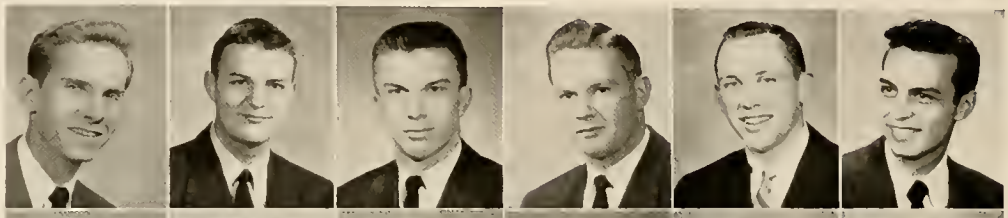

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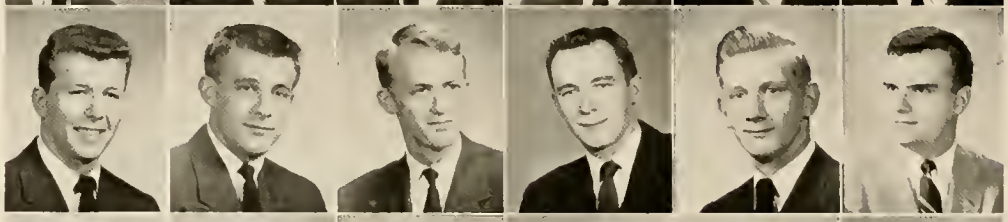

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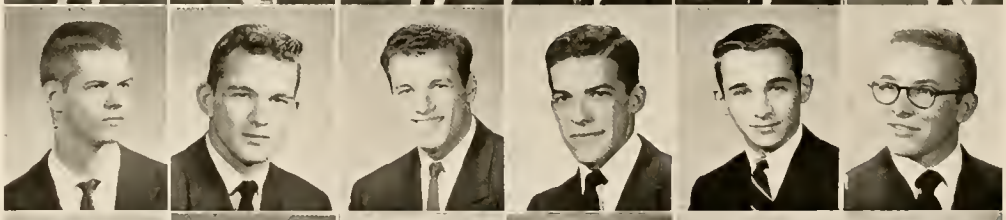

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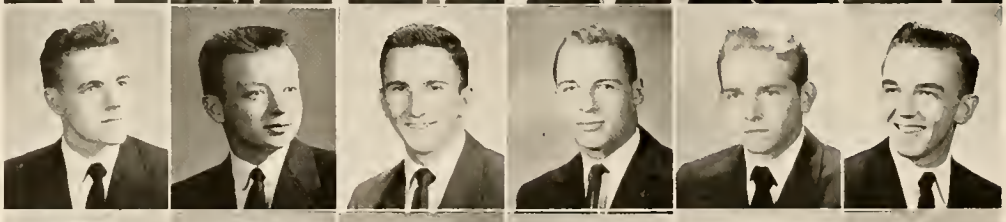

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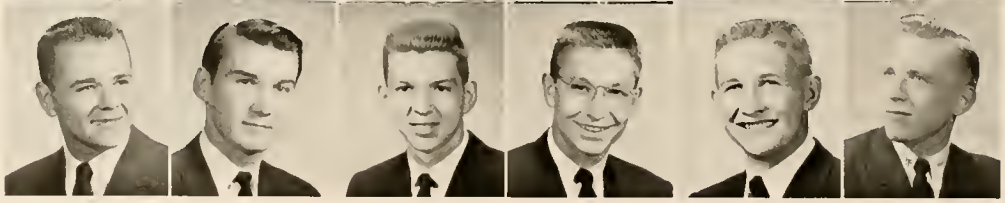

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Robin Crispin

William Christensen
Clyde Ingraham
Don Bonzhof
Al Johnson
Roger Hodley

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George Strimbu
Stephen Kinney
Jim Lucas
Jim Reynolds

Ed Nemec
Bob Post
Jim Dorr
Clyde Cook

Don Molago
Terry Isenberger
Jim Jomeson
William Klenk

Looking more like a colonial Georgian's home than home for OU collegiates, the SAE house at 57 East State is a location for many interesting social events each year.

Among these is the annual Purple Parrot Formal in the spring and the Initiation Banquet held each October and February.

Another annual social event is the inter formal which is held in conjunction with the Pi Phis.

SIGMA CHI

Keith Dennis
Dick Salisbury
Richard Wilson
Paul Villilo
Dale Selzer
Tom Richmon

Alan Brooks
Fred Yoder
Bud Waller
Fred Treesh
Robert Wheeler
Don Nebles

Ronald Phillips
Gene Rodey
Rollin Jones
Bob Scheurman
Ralph Wilms
Robert Pratt

Warren Worthley
James Noonan
Tom Baker
Roger Melick
Don Saum
Dick Nellis

Don Michael
John Kornick
Charles Carpenter
Jerry Howell
Jim Moyer
John Robins

Ray Leonard
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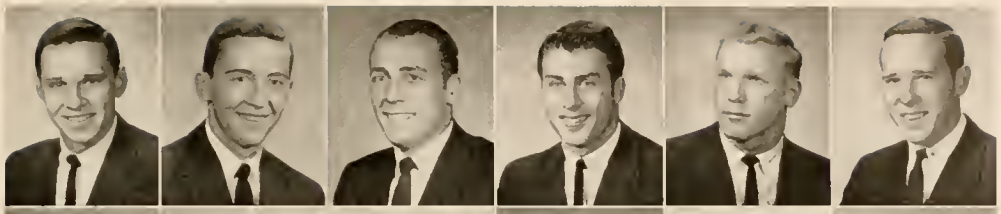
Ridge Shannon



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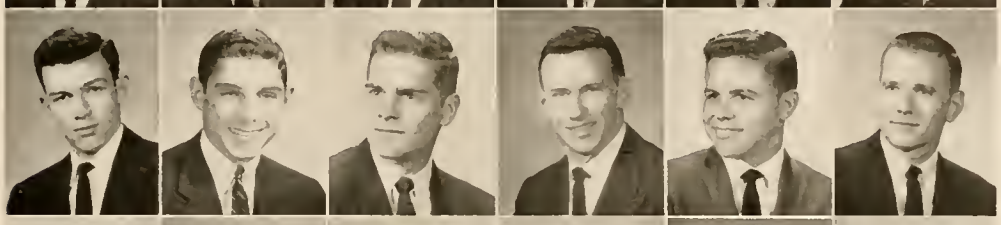

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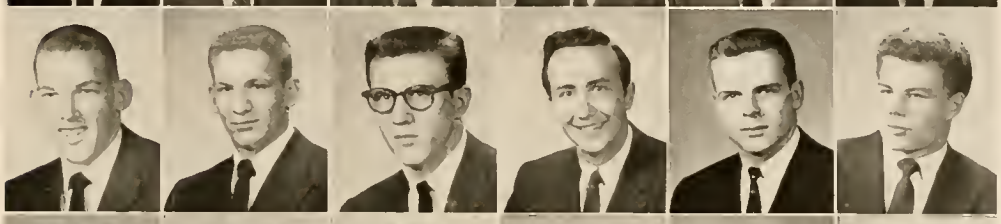

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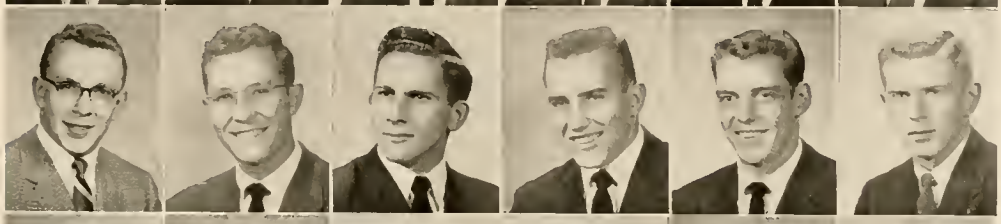

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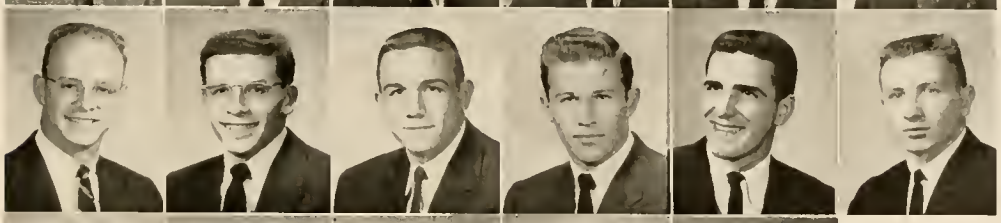

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Paul Krah

Homer Hunt
Stan Falar
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Ray Thompson
Ronald Roberts

Three hundred pounds of confetti as well as countless favors and decorations made the annual Sig Carnival a real "Jungle Jump" this year, with Chuz Alfred's combo providing the proper atmosphere. Besides this undertaking, other social events on the Sig schedule were Triad Formal, "On the Waterfront" party, and Sweetheart Formal, when a sweetheart for the chapter was chosen from pinned girls.

It was not all play but no work for the Sigs. Not only did they capture intramural football and basketball championships, but they earned $165 for CARE through their annual Work Day in December.

SIGMA NU

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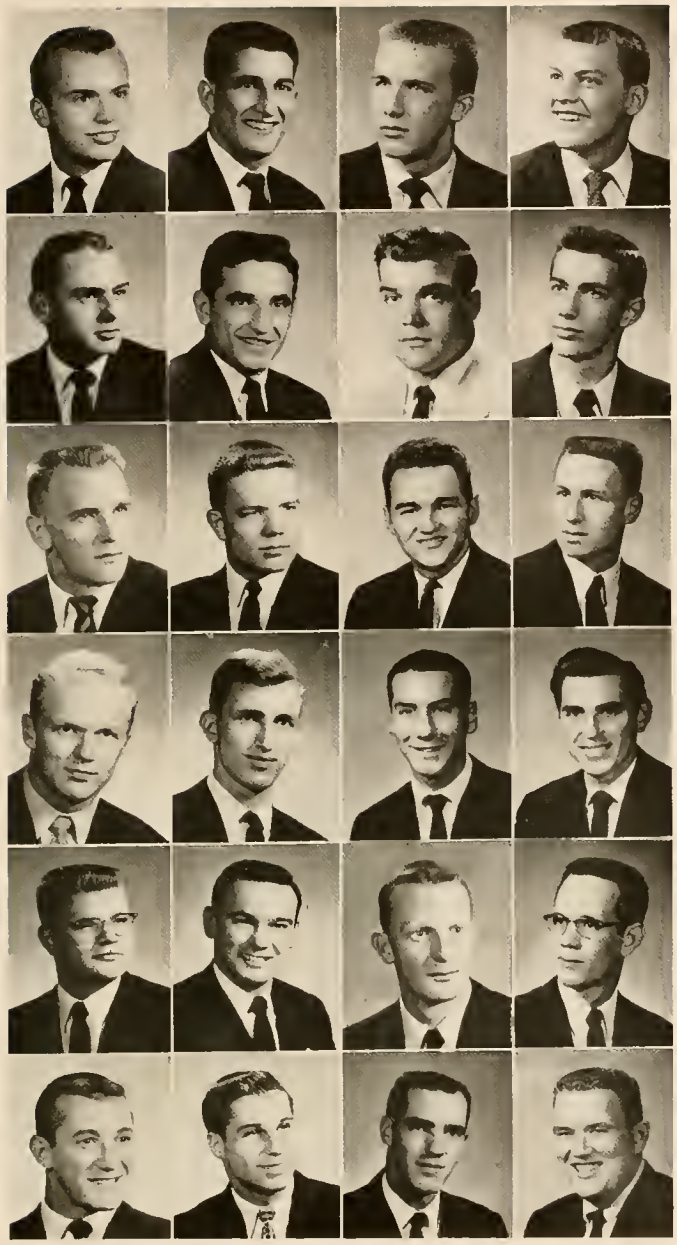

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Daryl Dent
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John Dunnette
William Butler

John Botuchis
Joel Deckman
Ron Davis
Ray Davies

Sigma Nu might not have won any championships in intramural sports, but the fraternity was runner-up in four different contests: football, basketball, golf, and bowling!

Among the social highlights of the year was the White Rose Formal, held at the Center.

Every year for the advancement of the fraternity and the betterment of the community, the Sigma Nu's have a Work Week, which is conducted by actives and pledges.

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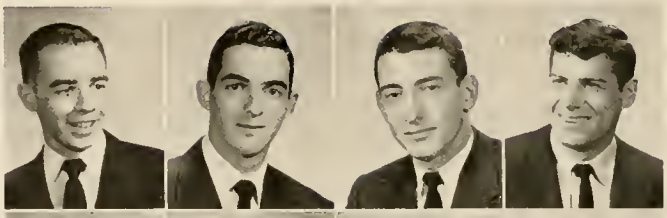

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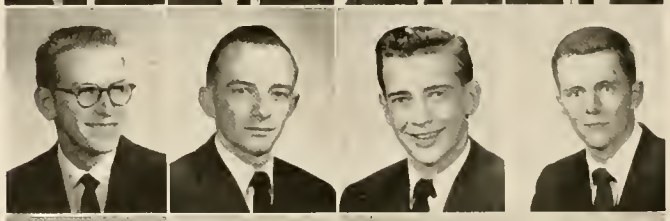

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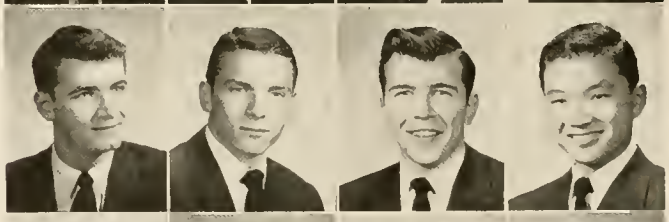

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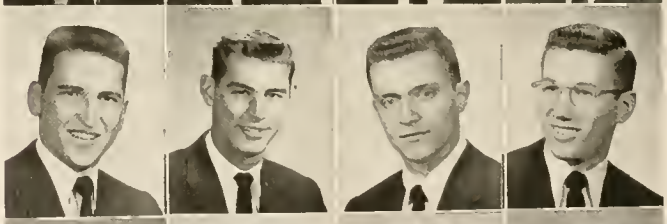

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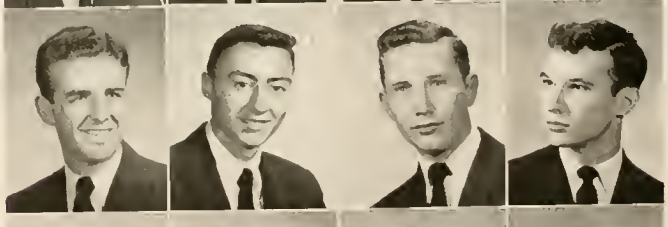

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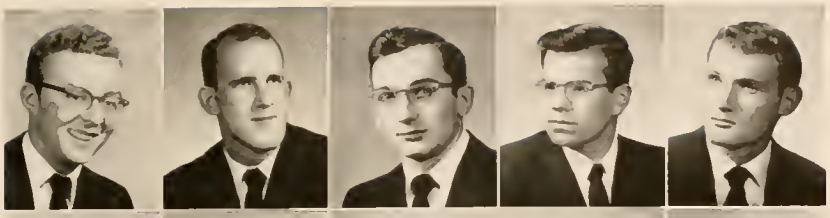

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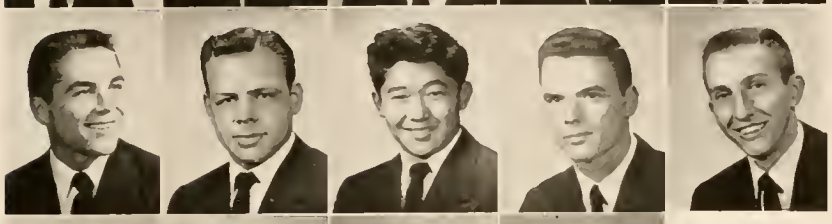

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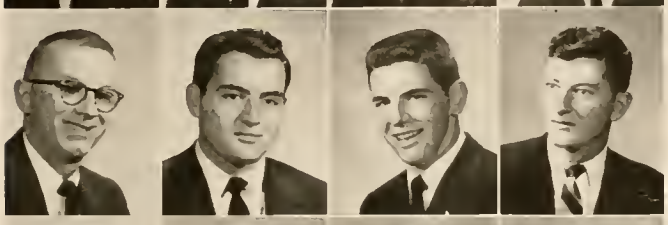

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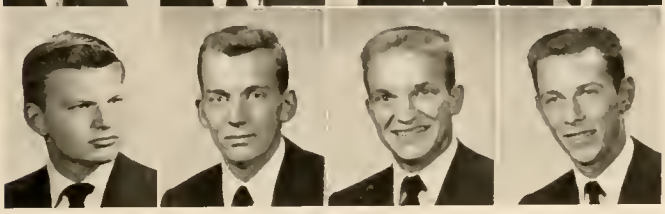

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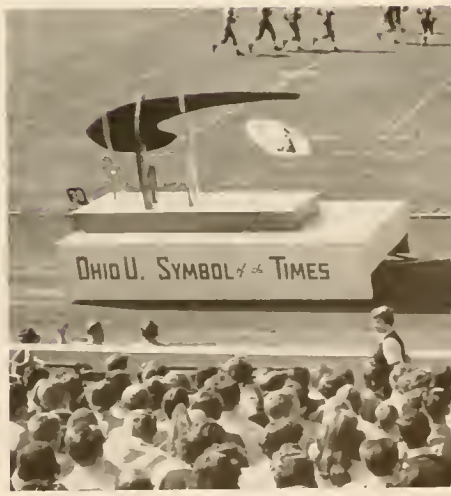
High scholarship is stressed in the local chapter of TKE, but those who study need lots of relaxation . . . and they get it!

Among the events sponsored by Tekes each year are the Titanic Party and the TKEaquakade, women's swim meet.

In the 1955 schedule was the Skoiaon Party, which featured an African theme.

Last spring the TKEs captured the intramural softball title.



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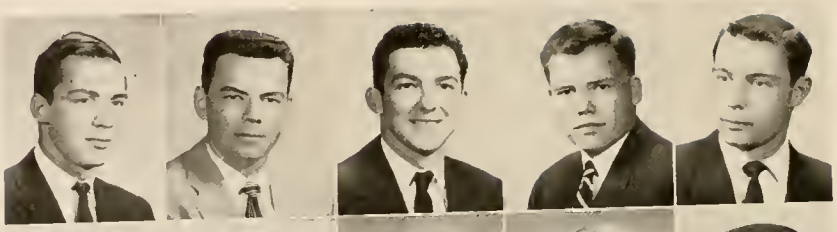

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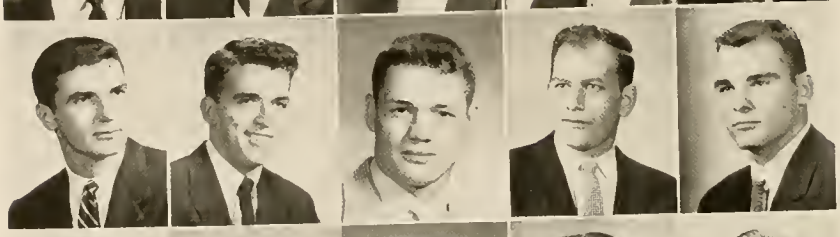

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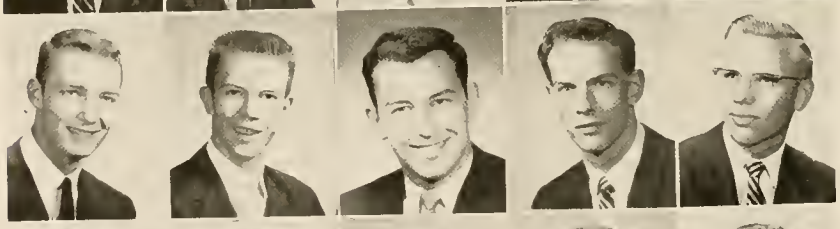

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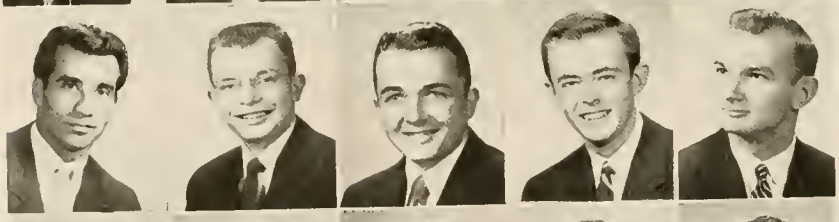

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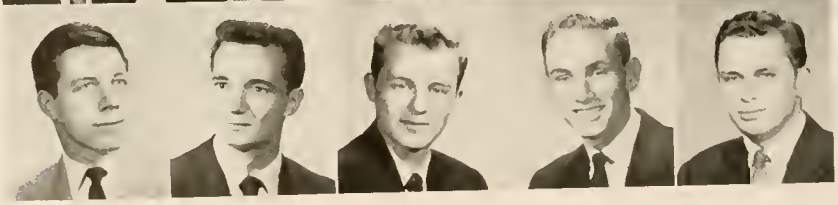

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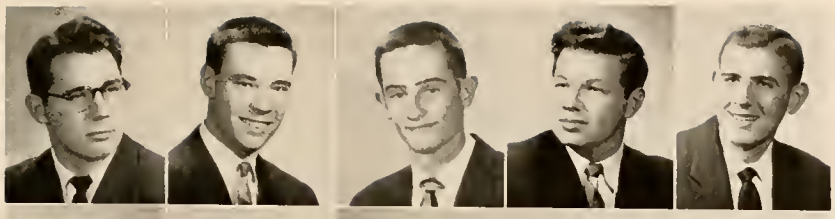

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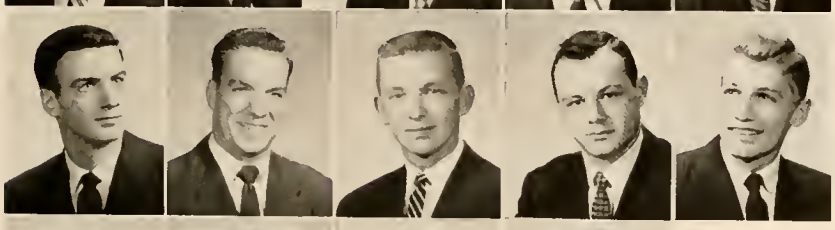

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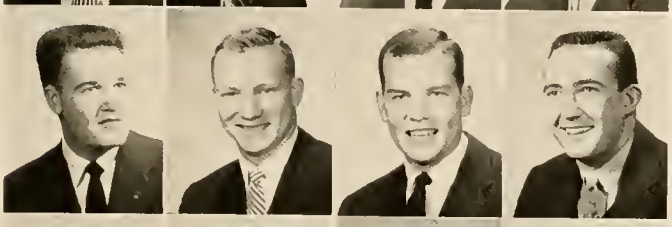

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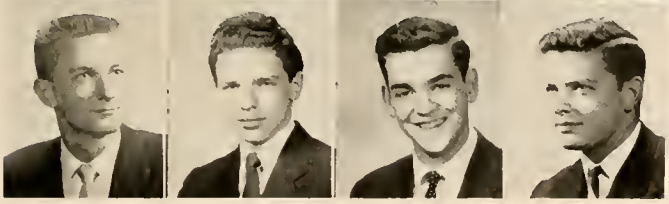

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Taking as their theme the annual New Orleans gala affair, the Theta Chis throw a party every February, with a whole weekend devoted to the celebration, complete with everything from a jazz session to a riotious party at the Armory.

Most important of the fraternity's activities is the sponsorship of the annual Powder Bowl, football game between Alpha Xi and Pi Phi sororities, whose proceeds go to the cancer fund.

Highlights on the social calendar were the winter and spring formals, the Prison Party, and the Hawaiian Party.

Theta Chi's local chapter, Alpha Tau, observed its thirtieth anniversary on May 9.

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For almost a year, the work goes on. Pictures are taken, processed and the final prints sent in to the engravers. The artists work on designing a cover, and drawing art-spots. Each individual department seems to be working on its own, independent of the other. Some of the work seems to be of no consequence.

Then, gradually, the proofs begin coming in from the printers. The yearbook is taking shape and all the work that went into it assumes a tangible form. Eventually—and it seems a long time after the work was begun—the finished product is delivered to the offices. The 1955 Athena. This is it, and it's yours.

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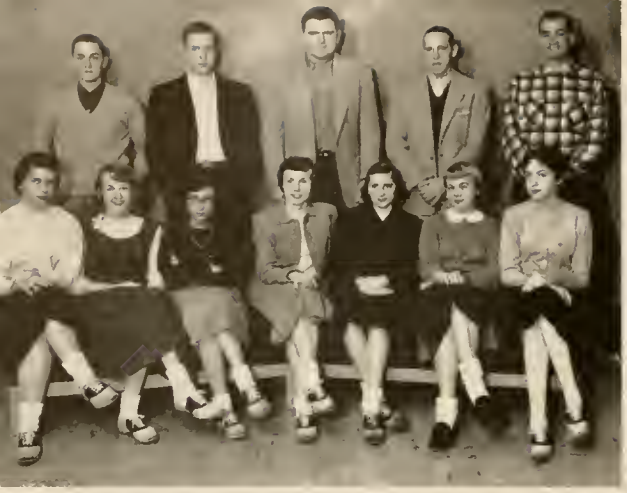

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